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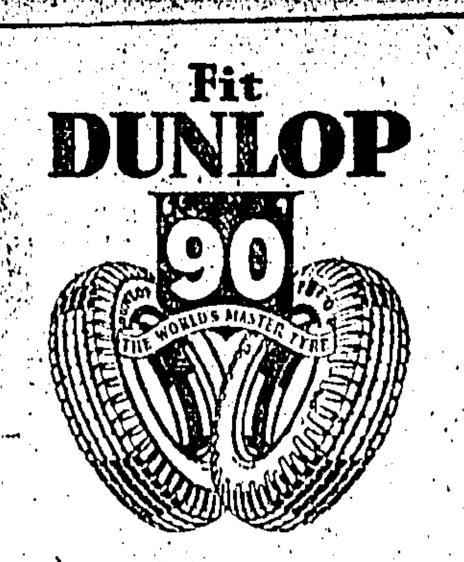
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EDITION



TROOPS OUT IN

Feared Gathering Republicans DEMONSTRATE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Dublin, June 21.

In view of the Free State Government's proclamation of the illegality of the Irish Republican Army, officers of that force called off the banned demonstration which had been arranged at Bodenstown Churchyard, the County Kildare burialplace of the patriot Wolfetone.

The Government took elaborate precautions against the holding of the demonstration and 500 Free State troops in full war kit, with armoured cars in support and aeroplanes humming high overhead, watched the cemetery night and day.

Civic Guards and police patrolled the roads in the neighbourhood and stopped and questioned all motorists, Tulakarem engagement was the most but nothing happened, except that a smaller Republican demonstration began. was held by the women of the district. The Civic Guards quietly dispersed it.

violently attacked the Government for banning the Irish Republican Army.

The police drove the truck, and its occupants, into Dublin Castle. The men were subsequently released. A number of arrests were made and

once police fired shots to disperse a was injured. crowd. No-ono Router Special.

Girl Pat's Crew Won't Be Charged

OWNERS CONTEMPLATE NO ACTION ...

INSURANCE COLLECTED

London, June 21. The curious legal position of the Grimsby trawler, Girl Pat, was referred to in an interview by a director of the Company owning the little

He said the Company had decided to take no action against the crew, or any legal steps with regard to the return of the vessel. The Company might, he said, be called upon to meet the cost of stores taken aboard during the voyage, and also the expense of bringing the trawler home. The Company has received £2,100 out of the £3,000 for which the Girl

Pat was insured .- Reuter. The Girl Pat left Grimsby early in April on a mysterious voyage, and after being falsely reported as having sunk with the loss of all lives, was chased by a Government motor vessel off Georgetown, being eventually caught and towed into port.

CONSOLIDATING CHINA'S DEBT

\$16,608,329 OWED TO U.S. FOR COMMODITIES

Washington, June 20. It has been revealed that China's debt of \$10,608,329 to the United States, for cotton, wheat and flour loans, has been consolidated in the

Export and Import Bank. the Reconstruction Finance Corpora- ton to-uny. Time was proposely science—which was found in London because foreigners catered more for science—which was found in London tion and partly by the Grain Stabilia because foreigners catered more for sounds in continuing. Research The debt, which was partly held by tion and partly by the Grain Stabiliantion Corporation, represents the balance due on the original loans totalling: \$20,318,211 .- United Press.

CHAIN STORE BILL SIGNED

Washington, June 20. chain store operations.—United Press.

RABS Troops British ONLY WOMEN LOSE One Killed Planes Lend Support; Rescue Wounded

Jerusalem, June 21. British troops, aeroplanes and police to-day fought with a large body of armed Arabs for several hours,

near Tulkarem. The Arab losses are put at two dead and an unknown number of wounded, but are probably heavier. Reuter.

Scrious Clash

Jerusalem, June 21. It is now learned that the serious clash since the Palestme riots

It started when a convoy, en route to Telaviv was ambushed at noon by There were extraordinary scenes in Some seventy Arabs, who were imseized a larry from which speakers Scots Fusiliers.

The British escort was soon reinforced by a detachment of Scaforth | Highlanders, rushed up from Tulakarem. Four military aircraft also took off from that point and cooperated most successfully with the ground forces.

Their arrival proved the decisive factor in the engagement, for they split the Arabs Into two sections, and speeded their flight to the hill caves to the north and south.

Wounded Rescued

Three planes were hit by bullets but were able to land and safely pick up the more serious British casualties, Trushing-them-to-hospital. It is now ascertained that ten Araba were killed .- Reuter.

Emergency Measures

Jerusalem, June 21. Emergency regulations have been Bainbridge and ex-Judge Daniel tightened up to provide life imprison- Cohalan. ment for persons found in possession of firearms, bombs, explosives or putting aside of President Roosevelt to apply to the first ten per cent.

incendiary articles. during the week-end, a party of voters of all parties will know un-Seaforth Highlanders rounding up an hesitatingly to what standard they armed gang of Arabs at Mount Ebal, must rally in order to preserve the near Nablus, who had been nightly America of the great leaders of the normal four per cent, income tax, sniping at an army camp near-by. One Arab was seriously wounded, four were captured, and there were no British casualties.

Exile Protest

The Arab Supreme Committee has telegraphed to the Colonial Secretary and to the British Parliament protesting against the exile of Arab leaders and the demolition of Arab houses in Jaffa.

ed by foreign funds. the Jerusalem water supply pipe was tial nominee for the newly formed repair the damage, since police dogs liberty for you to follow. May trailed the vandals to a house of the you carry it unsullied into the village.—Renter.

ENGLISHMEN MORE DARING ABROAD

SIR R. HORNE ON LAW THAT CRAMPS AMUSEMENT

Palignton, June 12. Englishmen seemed more daring ITS STUDY WILL abroad than at home, said Sir Robert Horne, Chairman of the Great Western Railway, at Paignton to-day. That was probably smaller than any previously known to amusement than was the case in sewage is continuing. Research England. Our legislation rather workers are endeavouring to classify cramped them in providing some of the forms of amusement Englishmen seemed to enjoy most.

towns advancing most in that direct those other germs which cause dis-

the Chain Store Bill sponsored by Representatives Wright Patman, Democrat of Texas and Joseph Robinson picturesque spot from the factor of the fact that the King is now also two, when Berger hit a homer fumbled on two plays,—Reuter: research in Naval Architecture. marsh into a beautiful park.

DEMOCRAT SPLIT CERTAIN

AL SMITH LEADS OPPOSITION

DEFECTION NOT GRAVE BLOW

Philadelphia, June 21. The first broadside of the forthcoming Democratic party convention. to be held on June 23, was provided to-day by Mr. Al Smith, former candidate for the Presidential nomination and leader of the Party's "old guard." His. long-threatened dissension with the Roosevelt faction became a virtual certainty with the issue of a joint statement, signed by leading Right Wing members of the

Democratic camp. The signatories were Mr. Smith, ex-Governor Joseph Ely of Massachusetts, ex-Senator Reed of Missouri, ex-Secretary of State, Mr.

The declaration demands British troops were again active Democrat, falling which the patriotic ings, whichever is greater.

> The defection of big business in terests, as represented in the group which signed the declaration, is not regarded as a serious blow to the Democratic Party. On the contrary, it may rally a number of Liberals to the Roosevell standard .-- Reuter.

CHAMPIONS LEMKE New York, June 21,

Father Coughlin, famed for his The Committee also emphatically political and economic broadcasts from denies that the Arab strike is financ- the Shrine of the Little Flower, in one of his radio talks to-day said: The villagers in the district where "Bepresentative Lemke (the Presidenblown up have been compelled to Union Party) has raised a banner of ranks of the money-changers and their servants now occupying the halls of the White House.

> However, he did not claim any Hospital, alliance with former New York Governor Al. Smith or Dr. F. E. Townsend .- United Press.

SMALLEST GERM'S VALUE

Study of the new organism-

Commonting on the discovery is valuable because by study of Paignton, he said, was one of the such organisms we can learn about

Research, Hampstoad.

AMERICAN Japanese TAX BILL PREPARED Fired ROOSEVELT'S NEW

Above is pictured a stream-lined example of the planes which constitute Germany's new Horst.

Wessel equadrons, recently put into commission at Dortmund, speedy and highly efficient craft which

SCHEME EMBODIED CORPORATIONS'

the nation is manufacturing in defiance of post-War treaties.

BURDEN London, June 21.

The new Tax Bill, in its final form, retains the features originally suggested by President F. D. Roosevelt and embodies the principle of the graduated tax on undistributed corporation earnings. It now awaits Presidential approval.

It includes a tax of from eight to fifteen per cent, on all corporation income, with a super-tax of from seven to twenty-seven per cent, on undistributed income.

Special provision is made for small corporations, by allowing the seven per cent. tax on undistributed income and the substitution of some genuine of first \$5,000 of undistributed earn-

> Corporate dividends in the hands of stockholders will be subject to the

The Bill retains the existing excess profits and capital stock taxes, but the rate of the latter is reduced from \$1.40 to \$1 per thousand dollars of stock.—Reuter.

Bomb Victim Succumbs COOLIE DIES OF INJURIES

The victim of the bomb incident in Des Voeux Road Central on Thursday night, Chan On, an unemployed coolie, He predicted that the Union Party succumbed to his injuries at 5 o'clock would file for election in every State. this morning at the Government Civil

> when at 11.50 p.m. a bomb is believed plate, and victory. to have been thrown at the premises. St. Louis hit ten times, and J. An unlicensed hawker jured with Chan On and both were only show a four run total at the Braves had six and Reds seven hits, removed to hospital.

RECOGNITION OF CONQUEST?

ITALY'S KING GRANTS AUDIENCE

Rome, June 21.

King Victor Emmanuel granted an in the League. audience this afternoon, for the Suhr hit the Pirates first home Chicago, winning by cleven runs, on Technical College, Glasgow. The

Emperor of Ethlopia.—Reuter Special.

Chinese Customs

Tientsin, June 22.

Pelping, June 22.

It is reliably reported that 500

They have occupied the new Japan-

ese barracks at Fengial .- United

INCREASED

PENSIONS

The Senate to-day passed and sent

additional cost of \$1,942,600 annually.

BROWNS BLANKED

Ferrell blanked the St. Louis,

Washington, June 20.

Japanese troops have arrived

Fengtai from Shanhaikwan.

Accused

A Japanese newspaper last night stated that a Japanese ship, with a crew of seven Japanese and two Chinese, was fired on by a Chinese Customs preventive vessel, equipped with machine-guns, when several miles out of Chikou.

Two members of the crew were injured, it is

reported. The ship was disabled, as well, and is being towed to Tangku where the Japanese police intend to conduct an

The Japanese paper described the firing as illegal and predicts complications.—Reuter. Troops Arrive

ST. LOUIS HOTLY PURSUED

RACE FOR TIGHT LEAGUE HONOURS

New York, June 21. Benten yesterday by a grimly to President Roosevelt a Bill providdetermined team of New York Giants, ing for an increase in the pensions of the National Lengue lenders, St 15,080 veterans. Louis Cardinals; suffered the same This increase, which is for veterans fato to-day when Jackson and J. on the regular establishment, and Chan On was sleeping outside 261, Moore pounded out home runs to who were cut heavily by economy Des Voeux Road Central on Thursday turn eight hits into six counts at the measures, is estimated to entail an

-United Press. Martin hit a homer, but they could |"

These two defeats for the leaders make the League race more interesting. Chicago did not improve its position, splitting a double-header with Browns in the opener of an American Brooklyn. The Cubs took the first League double-header, the Boston Red seven to two and lost the second, four | Sox scoring three runs on ten hits. to six, though Grimm hit a homer for St. Louis could get only two men to them. The Cubs hit twelve times, first base. Both teams flelded with-Brooklyn twice, one a homer by; out a fault until the Red Sox stumbled Watkins, and each had an error. into one error. There were six home runs in the St. Louis turned the tables in the

Pittsburgh-Philadelphia battle, which night-cap, hitting thirteen, including. the Pirates won by seven to six, thus Bell's home run, and scoring six the admission of Mr Neill Garland, maintaining the pace the Cubs are times. Boston's six hits counted hisc., DIPL., RTC., A.M.I.N.A. of the setting and their hold on third place, three runs. St. Louis had two errors, Government Marine Surveyor's Office

"Of the thousands of germs," he presentation of credentials, to the run and than Vaughan hit two more. Aftern hits, to five, on six hits. White award of this post graduate Associate-Sir Robert was speaking at the said, "only a few give rise to disease." Ministers of Austria, Egypt, Haiti Sulik hit one for the Phillies and Sox had four errors and the Athletics ship is in recognition of research work

POLICIES U.S. COLD SUNK IN STABILISATION FUND N.Y. BANKER'S

DANGEROUS

FINANCIAL

WARNING New York, June 21

Mr. Samuel Sloan Colt, the retiring President of the New York State's Bankers' Association, in a speech at the Association's annual meeting, said that \$2,000,000,000 worth of gold had been withdrawn from the Federal Reserve system and placed in the stabilisation fund.

'He drew attention to the theory that the placing of funds where they would not be available for credit expansion would result in reducing the excess reserves to manageable pro-

"Part of our gold imports for the last two years—perhaps as much as \$2,000,000,000 — represents foreign funda seeking investment, safe-keeping or taking advantage of the abnormal spread between spot and forward exchange," he asserted.

"From the nature of these funds," he continued, "we can see that there is a risk involved by making part of our credit structure due, presumably, against funds which are withdrawable in the course of time."

Further, he said that full economic recovery could not be effected until some definite act of monetary stabilisation removes the existing fears of further currency manipulation and fluctuations.—United Press.

INVENTOR **DEFENDS** "FLEAS"

'SAFEST MACHINES WORLD"

Paris, June 10.

66TF amateurs and other mechanies who build "Flying Fleas" were to keep to my formula, there would be no acci-

So said M. Henri Mignet (French "Flying Flea" inventor) when interviewed about the inquiry which the British Air Ministry is making into the tiny plane's airworthiness.

"I have made myself 650 flights without an accident. My machine is not only not dangerous, it is the safest existing flying machine," he claimed.

NINE ACCIDENTS The nine "Flying Flea" accidents

in the last nine months—three in England, four in France, and one each in Algeria and Switzerland were painted out to the inventor. His only reply was: "Amateurs too often slightly modify the plane and in consequence make it danger-

 M. Mignet added that in the last 18 months 160 "Flying Fleas" had been built in France.

He has now formed a company and will build "Flying Fleas" himself, their price being about £110.

"My machine," he concluded, "will be registered as a tourist plane and 'Flying Flea' pilots will then be authorised to use controlled aero-

Italo-German rade Treaty. Believed Fixed

Rome. June 21. An Italo-German commercial agreement has been reached, according 40 an official statement, and will be signed on Wednesday: No details are at present available. -Router Special

One case of Typhold was-reported to local Health authorities on Friday.

Information has been received of Philadelphia scored freely against as an Associate of the Royal

The MAGIC CARPET E thought it was another mirage, but the

desert traveller does not see these phantom cities at night. Here we were, in the middle of a barren desert, 300 miles from the nearest civilised place.

In the darkness we could sectall buildings, electric lights, and could ... hear English voices and the strains of a dance band that was playing in London.

That was perhaps the strangest adventure of all—to find a city. with all home comforts, in the midst of the Byrian desert.

We had thought to spend the night in a tent, maybe in the car at a tiny pumping station on the Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline. But "H-4" is no tiny outpost in the desert, with a lonely exiled Britisher in charge of a score of Arab workmen. Quite the

T' NTRY to "H-4" is made L through the barbed-wire fence that guards the build-Our host met us at the door of his house, a manor house . In the desert. Cheery Commander Brown, R.N. Retired, Engineer-in-

Reaches Its GOAL

Charge, asked us in, introduced us to his wife and daughter.

A cocktail was ready and iced beer was on tap, Commander Brown apologised: he had just had three teeth stopped and was not feeling too fit.

Another surprise-dentistry in the desert! Oh, yes, Commander Brown explained, the company had its own dentist with X-ray equipment and all. He flew up and down the line, attending to the teeth of all who required treat-

Food supplies are delivered by lorry or the company's own plane If necessary. Ice is made on the premises. So is ginger-ale and soda-water.

Every one of the many solid stone-bullt houses was made from stone quarried in the desert. There are 110 people living in luxury in the middle of this desolate region of sand and stones. We slept that night, after we had eaten a meal that would have done

by T.- H. Wisdom

. Justice to a Parisian chef, in rooms that had their own private bath room and "every modern conveni-

If we had time we could have had a game of tennis, a round of golf in the desert, or some "not bad" shooting, as Commander

Brown modestly put it. After looking at the giant pumps that push the natural fuel from the wells at Kirkuk on its way to the waiting tankers at Halfa, we left, amazement still written on our faces, at dawn.

WE motored for three hours—the 100 miles to "H-3," where breakfast, ordered by phone, was awaiting us. And what a breakfast! Grapefruit, a succulent kipper, eggs and bacon and conce.

Though we thought we could be surprised no more, the Engineerin-Charge still another had surprise in store. Three thousand five hundred feet above sca-level they have snow here in the winter - time! Snow in the deserti

It was here that that learned. the German Minister a t Cairo had been found after five days in the worst sandstorm in living experience alive and well.

Reluctantly, we left the pipe-line, and over a faint track, past the

sand-hills where the famous "Flying Hotel" crashed, made our way towards: Rutbah Wells, It was a lonely, thirsty drive. In 100 miles all we saw, besides sand and sand - hills, was the whitened skeleton of A a camel, and graceful hovering eagles that made you shiver. '-At Rutbah, a

collection of mud huts and a fort, where the Imperial Airways liner on the Empire route comes down to refuel, we took on petrol at £1 a tin. Then began another 220 miles to the next civilised point. The only landmark on that journey was the burnt-out chassis of a lorry. We were thankful to see even that, for it meant that we were on the

TT was dusk when we I made Ramédi, to be told by the local police chief that on no account could he allow us to proceed. The river Euphrates had burst its banks, the track between Ramédi and Bagdad was under ten feet of water.

The little town was in an uproar -000 families were homeless; crops had been rulned; the rushing water had washed tents and herds of animals away into the

At the local hotel the three of us had to share one room; the place was full up. We were awakened at four in the morning to find outside a tremendous eight - wheeled motor-coach, as big as a Pullman carriage.

It was the famous Nairn transport, just in from Damascus on its weekly crossing of the desert. "Jock," the driver, can tell some



The Arrival at Bagdad.

adventures of being stuck in the. 4,000 miles we had not seen 1,000 desert mud for days, of losing the miles of what the average motorist way. But Nairn always gets there -a wonderful bus service.

"Jock" knew a detour to miss the flooded area, and we followed, until we were waved on and across a final 60 miles of desert we came, at long last, to a metalled road that led us to our goal.

In the distance we could see the sun gleaming on the gold (genuine 9 carat) domes and minarets of the Mosque of Kadimain.

Across the bridges of boats on the Tigris and we were in the City of the Caliphs, to find in the main streets (shades of Haroun al Raschidi) a couple of Belisha crossings!

WELL, we had got there. Never were three people more pleased to enter the hospitable portals of the General Maude Hotel and quaff a celebratory flagon of beer overlooking the swiftly flowing Tigris.

And, believe me, there is no placer in which a man can enjoy his beer more than in Bagdad after a desert run!

It had been a great journey. In

would regard as real road. We had crossed three deserts, and had spent days in sandstorms and terrific heat, yet the little "Magic Carpet" had "stood up" amaz-

OVERED in sand, quite unlike that spotless machine that 18 days before had left London, all three of us were very proud of the British car. And the "Magic Carpet" must have been proud of itself, for it was the first light-car ever to make this journey. And what is more, it had done so in 11 days' 'running

The journey had been no mere ' stunt, but a practical "fault-finding" test. And the report that had been wirelessed to the factory at London was, I believe, valuable, for one or two minor modifications were made in the Wolseley "Tens" and "Twelves" before they were released to the public.

The hardships to which our Wolseley was subjected are not of the kind to which the motor-car is ordinarily subject, but the way our car stood up to those hardships was a revelation.

2d. slatd blue and orange stamp of 1809 were surcharged with the words -" Kingstown Relief Fund 1d."-in four lines of script type, and they were sold to the public at face value. but were available for penny post only, the extra penny going to the Fund. It happened that a single sheet of these was issued with the overprint inverted. When this was discovered, an entire printing of 20,000 stamps was run off with the overprint deliberately inverted and was sold to the public at

the same rate as the normal stamp, The reason for this? Simply to prevent speculation in the errors. Had a dealer obtained the single sheet of them he would have probably sold them, for as much money as had been raised for the Fund, and there are some limits to what the public will stand.

STAMPS

make

MONEY

ESPITE the careful super-

ties, many stamps with

I vision of the postal authori-

errors, more especially of the sur-

charged and overprinted types, are

How many are aware, though,

that in at least one country an

"error" was deliberately printed

and sold for postal purpose? This

actually happened in Barbados, a

British colony in the West Indies.

In 1907 the Governor authorised the

issue of a special stamp in order to

raise a relief fund for the sufferers

of the cartliquake and fire which had

practically destroyed Kingstown, Ja-

For this, purpose 70,000 copies of the

malea, in January of that year.

issued to the public.

To the island of Mauritius belongs the distinction of being the first British colony to issue adhesive postage stamps. This was on September 21, 1847, seven years after their introduction in the United Kingdom.

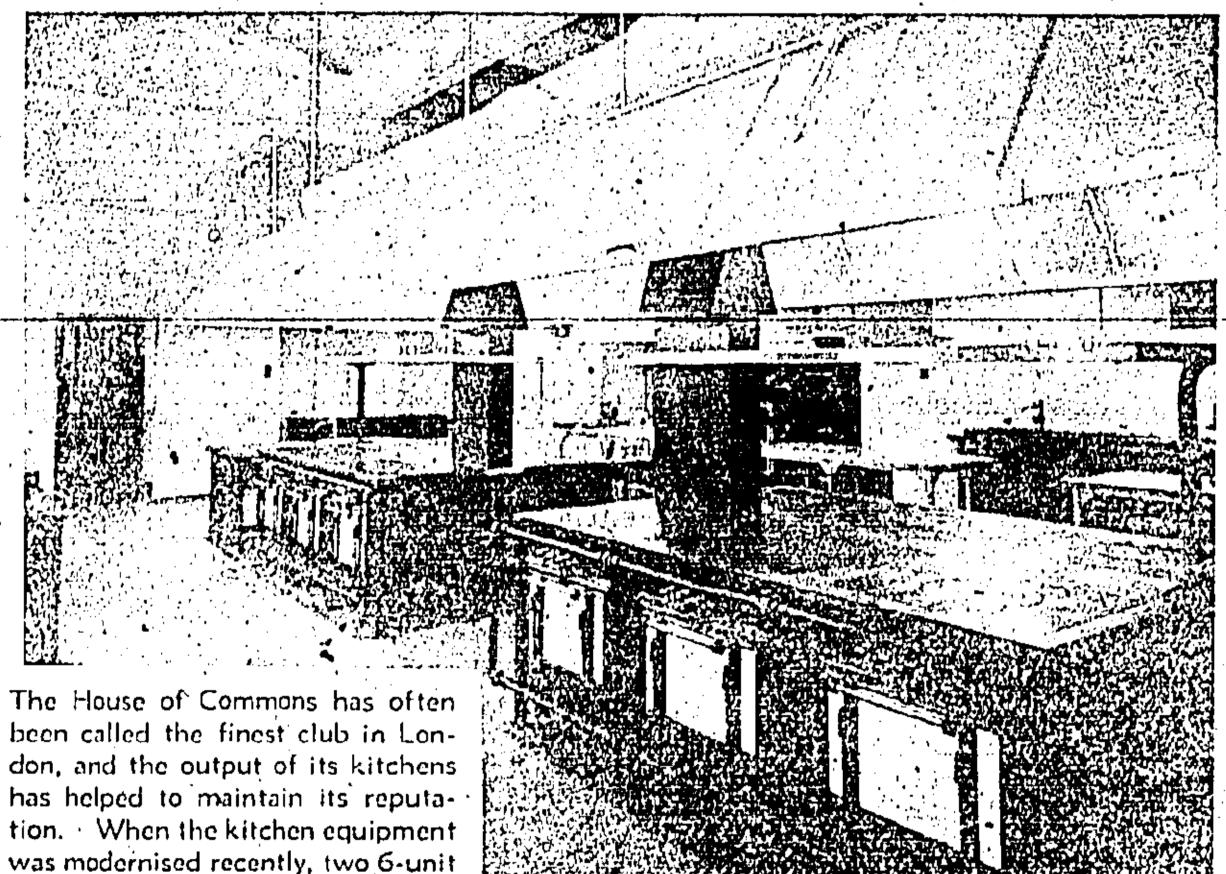
A local watchmaker had been commissioned to prepare and print stamps similar to those then current in Great Britain, and he engraved on copper somewhat crude designs for penny and twopenny values of which he printed one at a time a total of one thousand

These stamps, now world famous as the Post Office Maurithus, were mostly used on invitation cards to a ball given by the wife of the Governor of the island and very few specimens were preserved. In fact their existence was un-

known until the year 1865. Between twenty and thirty copies only are known to exist, and naturally these are the gems of some of the most famous collections in the world.

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Lord Horder Suggests Biological Control for Humans

One person out of every ten in England is too dull or too unhealthy to be absorbed in industry; one out of every 120 is mentally unsound; and one out of every 300 is certified as insane.

This, according to Lord Horder, the noted physician, is the position in England to-day as the result of years of social effort and reformers' projects.

Lord Horder, who was lecturing on eugenica before the Academy of Medicine at New York, described eugenics as the soundest and most profitable form of preventive medicine (says Central News.). Efforts at attaining biological control of human development were long overdue, he said.

"The gist of the matter seems to me," he said, "to be summed up in the question—Are we going to continue to breed and support a race of sub-men, or, are we going to encourage the elevation of the race and thus reduce our commitments in the field of what we call social service?"

COMPLEX HUMAN PROBLEM

No one, Lord Horder pointed out, questioned the wisdom or morality of biological control in the animal and plant worlds. A principle which was accepted in the case of "our horses, our cable, our dogs, our corn, and our cabbages," he held, should have ceased long ago to rause shock when some far from complex, but scientists were long ago to cause shock when con-templated in relation to human beings.

far from complex, but scientists were certain that basic laws remained the same, and sought only the opportuni-ty to study "a mass of unascertained



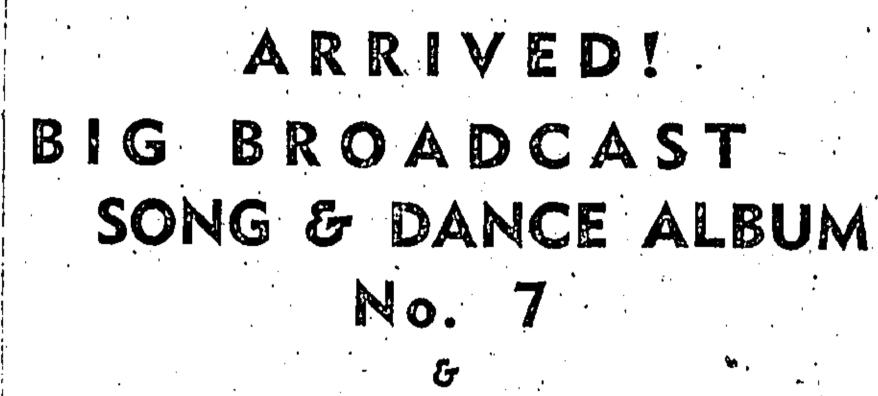
Children's Skin Complaints. Head and Face Sores are not infrequent complaints with little children, especially in the East. It is therefore advisable to keep Shc-ko

handy. Many stubborn cases of Ecze-ma, Ringworm, Dry and Wet Sores, Itch, have been successfully treated with this 'delightfully fragrant, non-irritating, highly antiseptic, soothing

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YOU GOTTA RIDE GUS IN TH' TH' LEG UP ON
HANDICAP! GIT INTA VER JOCKEY SUIT! WE'VE BEEN GIVEN THE HONOR OF LEADIN' TH' PARADE TO TH' ME STRUT FREE TIP





PERFECT

PHYSIQUE

Gigantic American Legal Battle Over Richest Man's Income Tax Nears End

MELLON MILLIONS: DID HE PAY TOO MUCHORTOOLITTLE?

Washington, June 10.

"These acts of evasions are not the

servants envious to stand well in the

"Upon these three transactions,"

to himself the least amount of tax.

He gave special attention to the

uncertainty of the commissioner of

MERGER?

venue having repudiated his own claim, by changing his position from

time to time as to the amount of

The liquidation of the McClintic

which does not make Mallon liable for

tax, as it would have had it been a

Federal courts throughout the coun-

The briefs are being-studied by

try and the board of tax appeals it-

mination has disappeared." .

merger, he said.

"The commissioner of internal re-

The long fight between Andrew W. Mellon, one of the world's richest men, and the federal government over the question of income taxes, is now in its final

The government claims the former secretary of the United. States treasury owes \$3,075,103 in back income taxes. Mellon sees the situation as being quite reverse. He insists that he overpaid the government \$139,045 in taxes and wants it back.

Opposing attorneys have filed briefs with the board of tax appeals. The government's case is set forth in six volumes comprising approximately 1,000 pages of textual and tabular matter. Mellon's counsel needed five volumes and more than 700 pages.

On Mellon's side, Frank J. | before the board of tax appeals in Hogan, his attorney, said the case against Mellon had no have thrown upon them light of a foundation, that it had been pro- young, alert mind. Whether he was secuted for "political Expedi- unwilling to initiate his business careency," that the commissioner of which would fit with that which we Internal Revenue had been so have heard, or whether it was feared uncertain of his claims that he that he might on cross examination had changed the amount on three fail to sustain his father's case, we occasions.

The controversy grew out of Mel-lon's return on his 1931 income. In 1933, the government made a claim of \$2,050,069, charging Mellon with the United States forbids that asunderpaying. Mellon promptly filed a sumption.
claim for a rebate, claiming he had "This evasion is not the result of overpaid. The government charged misdirected efforts or inexperience, that Mellon's not taxable income for Mr. Mellon's years in business and his 1931 had been \$13,675,285 but that by tax activities deny that. a series of "wash sales" of securities | "It is not the accidental by-product through corporations owned wholly of a business transaction conducted or partly by himself or his children, for other ends. But the tax purpose he had reduced this net illegally. To is admitted to have been carefully its claim, the government added a 50 planned as an end in itself. per cent penalty, or \$1,025,034 for "It is not the work of overzealous alleged fraud.

In his brief, Jackson said:
"Mr. Mellon made a contribution to ed on the witness stand that he plan-In his brief, Jackson said: the cost of the government that pro- ned and executed the littsburgh cont tected his far flung industries that transaction himself. could not be criticized as ostenta-"It is not the impulsive flight from a suddeply realized tax liability: It

DEALS OUTLINED

deals in securities among Mellon and over a long period of time with pre-Mellon owned or dominated corpora- meditation, benefit of counsel, and tions in the last days of 1931—the great care, transfer and sale of 123,622 shares of "Moreover, it was not planned or common stock of the Pittsburgh Coal company and 54,000 shares of the common stock of Western Public Service Corporation, to the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, for which his tax return showed a loss of \$6,079, and the transfer of certain securities to the Ascalot Company, with the Coalesced Corporation of the liability which he evaded is but which with the Coalesced Corporation. which, with the Coalesced Corpora- a trifle. The opportunities extended particular notice of me.
tion, figured in other transactions, and by the government he short-changed "Happy? Of course I am, who is owned by his children, Mrs. had left him above the need to be wouldn't be? But I-haven't yet made Allsa Bruce and Paul Mellon, for Detty. which his return showed a loss of

\$445,308.

The government also sought to establish that Mellon realized a taxable gain of \$6,549,900 in the liquidation of the McClintic—Marshall Corporation, and of \$933,848 in the liquidation of the Union Construction Company.

the Union Construction Company,
The brief charged that the Ascalot government said were "wash sales"
Company and Coalesced Corporation were actually made, that they reprewere conduits through which Mellon sented real losses, and that the federal transferred millions in property to his law expressly allows deductions. children without paying tax. FRAUD ALLEGED

"Fraud is established in this ve- his brief stated, "and upon them alone, cord," the brief stated. "Fraud is the fraud charge based. To argue cannot be seen nor heard, the utter lack of foundation for that nor detected by any sense. It charge would be to elaborate the obis seldom capable of proof by direct vious. evidence. It can be proved only by Continuing, he cited a recent decishowing circumstances in which husion of a high English Court which man reason may discern the fraud. "recognized that the subject, whether "Paul Mellon found it expedient to poor and humble or wealthy and nobe absent at all times, during the ble, has a legal right so to dispose of trial (lengthy hearings that were held his capital and income as to attract

"BETTER TO HAVE BET ate analysis of the mass of technical capable of treatment like any other testimony introduced during the infection, such as influenza." AND LOST" weeks of hearings in Pittsburgh and These remarks were made by

London, May 26. The Cambridge Union Society lile its claim and said that the treaon Tuesday night debated the surv department's copy of its letter to Swindon, a schoolmaster, had been following motion: following motion:

passing of the spirit of the gambler rits. from the English heritage, considers it is better to have bet and lost than never to have bet at all." Mr. G. W. Guthrie Jones, St. John's College, recalling that the paying his 1931 tax. The original late Lord Salisbury, speaking long claim, he said, was for \$1,319,080.90. ago of the Eastern question, said It was increased three times to reach that England had backed the wrong horse, added, "Nowadays we do not back any horse at all.

That is why British proceeds to said: That is why British prestige is deplorably low." The motion was lost by 26 votes to 44.

Mother Gives 3 Year-Old

to make him sleep

London, June 10. A three-year-old boy's beer and which Mellon based his deductions was bread for dinner and "glass of in accordance with law—that the law when his parents, Robert and Margaret Natrass, living in a cruelty.



This team of life savers is typical of the distinctively Australian surf clubs, which perform excellent social service in safeguarding the less-accomplished or too-venturesome swimmers. These physically splendid specimens of manhood and womanhood perform a purely voluntary service and their weekly carnivals and contests are a feature of Australia's surf beaches.

"PRINCE" WHO ROBBED WOMEN

To Dust Or Not

Mrs. Hannah Reid, pew opener and cleaner at St. Pancras Church, who was left £1,000, The brief outlined the series of for its accomplishment was set up goes on dusting.

The bequest was made by Mrs personalty £16,408)

Mrs. Reid was hard at work in the church when a reporter saw her. She said:

"I can't really understand it, I did not know Mrs. Morgan very well. I used to see her regularly, but she never seemed to take any

lup my mind what to do. You see I "There is no mitigating circum- am a widow. I have no children, but y

bequests, leaving the residue of her i was a property equally between the St Paneras Almshouses, St. Paneras Association of the London Diocesan Council for rescue work, vicar and churchwardens of St. Pancras Church and vicar and churchwardens of Christ Church, Euston Road.

"INSANITY

'FLU" London, June 8. horror of insanity. The time may Hogan's brief contained an elabor- come when it may be regarded as

These remarks were made by here. He charged that "political ex- Mr. Justice Mackinnon at the pediency influenced the government to Wiltshire Assizes at Salisbury, to murder her.

TOLD THEM: "JUST A JOKE" BUT THEY NEVER SAW JEWELS AGAIN

Paris, June 8. THE astonishing career of a man who, while posing as "Prince Jalida of Patiala," robbed French society women of many hundreds of pounds, was revealed here to-day following the arrest in Geneva of Bacha Oured.

Oured went to Geneva and pretended to be the envoy of the Rachel Morgan, of Oakley Street, Negus, With the assistance of two accomplices, he was trying N.W., who left £32,551 (net Negus, With the assistance of two accomplices, he was trying to establish "diplomatic relations" with the Italian delegation at Geneva when the police arrested him.

His activities in the most inshionable centres of Paris and at Deauville and Monte Carlo GERMAN PRINCE prove him to be a master in the art of disguise and a brilliant im-AS PACIFIC personator. AIR PILOT In Paris he was seen driving

about in a magnificent cream-

coloured saloon car which bore the initials of the Diplomatic

Well-known Paris families were charmed with the company

of this "wealthy foreign Prince,"

who seemed to fling money about

If at any time he encounters diffi-

From time to time, when his 'income" became diminished, he would

single out one of the ever-growing

circle of women admirers and calmly remove a ring from her finger or

walk away with her handbag (pro-

viding it was well filled with valu-

When the woman protested, the "Prince" would raise his hands and

say, "it is just a little joke I have."

Neither the handbag nor the money nor the jewellery would be seen

CHAMPAGNE SUPPERS

When police called to ask questions,

out would come the impressive diplo-

matic visiting card and all would be

Often he gave expensive champagne

suppers to his victims. Even when

they had been robbed of costly jewel-lery, they found it extremely difficult to believe that the debonair prince

York created a parking problem in

at Yankeo stadium on the mgat of

siderable share of bonus money.

other amusement enterprises.

periods of financial atress.

sceptical. He said:

June 18 is expeated to attract con-

The major league baseball parks

Not all the money, however, will

be spent on pleasures. Some of i

will go toward paying mortgages on

homes, toward furniture and toward

liquidating debts incurred during

Novertheless, a well known on-

ponent of the veterans' bonus was

undoubtedly will benefit, as well as

The Joe-Louis-Max Schmeling fight

culties such as a few debts amounting

with gay abandon.

again.

forgotten..

could be responsible.



the contemplated trans-Pacific Service.

Prince Ferdinand, Grandson of the owing motion: "That this house, deploring the has not been considered on its me- with wounding his wife with intent ean Airways as one of the pilots for

Internal Revenue as to the amount he considered Mellon still owed after U.S. Bonus Payments

MINIATURE SPENDING BOOM PREDICTED

New York, June 15. Businessmen, merchants and purveyors of amusement in the tax due, any presumption of correct- nation's largest city eagerly awaited the start of the war veterans' ness that attaches to his formal deter- bonus "gold rush" to-day.

The "rush" was expected to be in the "trickle" stage for the Marshall Corporation was a merger next week or two as mailing of the bonus bonds and cash voted by with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Congress over the President's veto does not begin until to-day. However, the rate of spending is expected to accelerate rapidly after that and the peak probably will be reaching mid-July.

self have upheld repeatedly, Hogan's forward to the anticipated been forced to neglect their personal brief said, that the principle upon "spending spree." Automobile Women's shops, shop shops, cosstocks enjoyed a small boom in metics dealers, hairdressors, and whisky to make him sleep" were that made his security sale pro- recent months because of the others catering to personal needs exmentioned at Bishop Auckland, fits taxable made his security sale expected increase in the sale of pected to profit.

Even Wall Street has looked from unemployed veterans who had

motorcars to bonus beneficiaries. Second-hand, probably will increase the bonus payments are a slight out as much as 50 per cent., according to break of alcoholism, an acute attack caravan colony, were sentenced to lon B. Turner of the board of tax "slack" season for business here, some automotive interests. It was of automobilism, a considerable one month's imprisonment for appeals. Jackson was a member of but this year it is expected to wit- recalled that on the occasion of the amount of absenteeism from work, the treasury general counsel's staff ness unprecedented revival. . . . payment of the last bonus in 1931, and the sudden appearance of a large Notice of appeal was given and when the litigation began. He now | Clothing merchants are prepared the purchase of new automobiles by | number of fashion | plates."-



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is an assistant general.—United Press. to meet heavy demand, particularly, soldiers at an army base near New United Press.

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Ordinance. The Exchange Banks

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of Public Business on Tuesday,

the 23rd June, 1936. (The Birth-

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We beg to inform our patrons.

that on Tuesday, 23rd June, our

Main Store will be closed, but the

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ON TUESDAY, the 23rd June,

1936. The Company's Offices and

all Departments will be CLOSED.

The Hongkong Dispensary,

Dispensing Department,

prescriptions from 10 n.m. to 1

p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

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posal of the lot the purchaser

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of two hundred dollars, \$200.00

in cash.—This sum will be re-

funded on payment of the pur-

Hongkong, 20th June, 1936.

The Kowloon Dispensary will be

7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Entrance-from 8 n.m. to 10 n.m.

have been arranged:-

Peak Store

day of His Majesty The King).

Hongkong, 18th June, 1936.

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SUITABLE PREMISES .- For opal or before 1st July, 1936, or they will cutting machinery run by motor, not be recognized .--Ralston, Harbour View Hotel, Kow- a.m. on Friday, 26th June, 1936.

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HUMPHREYS Buildings, Kowloon, fully furnished top flat to let, for August, September, would consider longer period. Write Box No. 329, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.-Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold water. Moderate rental. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building, The Steamship, Telephone 27738.

LONDON WEATHER

CAPITAL BASKING IN GLORIOUS SUNSHINE

London, June 20. The weather in London to-day is glorious with sunshine, but last | night a terrific thunderstorm caushouses were struck by lightning, es- tives on any Tuesdays & Fridays at pecially in the Thames Valley, while 2.30 p.m. within the free storage six giant oaks in Windsor Park were period. For the examination of

meteorological authorities forecast hot weather over the week- Officer to be present. end .- Reuter's Bulletine

Temperature of 84

London, June 20. To-day was the hottest day of the year in London. The temperature at noon was 81.5 degrees Fahrenhelt, and it rose later to 84 degrees. ...United Press.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

"YALOU"

No. 8 AEO/36 Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk Antwerp, &c. Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 20th June, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed Kowloon Branch, Cake Department Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing .-All claims must be sent in to me on

Must be exceptionally open to day; Damaged Packages will be examinlight. Within 5 miles radius of town, ed by the Company's Surveyor Prefer with additional quarters for Messra:-Goddard and Douglas in the watchman and help. Write Prosper presence of the Consignees at 10,00

Consiguees must have a Revenue Will be open for dispensing Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Agent. Hongkong, 20th June, 1936.

N. Y. K. LINE. (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

"SUWA, MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kow-1 - loon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 26th June, 1936, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the ed considerable damage. Many Consignee's and the Co.'s representadamaged dutiable goods, the consignces must arrange for a Revenue

> All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

> No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

chase price. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 19th June, 1936.

No. of Sale	Registry No	Locality	Me N.	Bous	der)	W.	Contents in sq. feet	Rental.	Upset Pric
	Garden Lot No. 89.	Adjoining Rural Building Lot No. 389, Barker Road.	teat	bj ra bi	r an	lo	About 6,730	\$16	\$339.

BRITANNIA'S END KING GIVES ORDER TO SINK **FAMOUS YACHT**

and handed over to the Admiralty. ing law and order to the community. ment. The yacht, which has more than Others in the cast include William He said they must not give up 200 victories to her credit, will be. Farnum, Addison Richards, George hope of getting the nations back into towed out to sea and then scuttled. Hayes, John Woodbury, Frank Shan- the League and securing some form The lend keel weighing 60 tons will non, Paul Fix, Al Lydell and Dorothy of practicable disarmament.

she is sunk. The Britannia was built for the present King's grandfather, King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales. It has had 43 years of racing. The Britannia started in 625 races won 231 firsts and 129 other prizes. British Wireless.

SALVATION ARMY. BRIGADIER DARBY ARRIVES

thanghai for six years.

-: DINNER DANCES :-



SUMMER THROUGHOUT

IN THE EVENT OF INCLEMENT WEATHER THESE DANCES WILL BE HELD AT THE JUNE N REPULSE BAY 24th & 27th HOTEL NIGHTS OPENING FRANCISCO BROTHESS. ALIEN STREET RESIDENCE.

CINEMA NOTES

深想描述以

经特别股票

Snatched from the shadow of the noose, he was sent to an island hell materials to Ethiopia.—Reuter. PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS to suffer an agony worse than death! of the Sale by Public Auction Telling the true story of the most to be held on Monday, the 29th | tragic figure in American history, day of June, 1936, at 3 p.m., at 20th Century's "The Prisoner of Excellency the Governor of one and a supporting cast of over one thousand. Dipping into the hectic days following the close of the civil war, the picture depicts the assassination.—Renter.

An earlier Renter message had tion of Lincoln and the flight of his stated: Intending bidders are advised assassin to the country home of Baxter, a doctor. For the unintentional crime of setting the broken leg of a Ethiopia will not be affected by any man about whom he knew nothing, decision of the League of Nations to will be required to deposit with Baxter is arrested. In the hysteria that remove sanctions.

man, his desperate attempt at escape, terminate these embargoes until an his courage under the brutal degrada- independent inquiry shows that hostition of prison life. Finally a de- lities have definitely ceased through vastating epidemic of yellow fever Ethiopia. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. brings a turn in his fortunes. With the prison doctor, himself, toll of the fever, Baxter is temporarily restored to his former position as he fought

to stem the tide of death. A happy Italo-Ethiopian neutrality proclamafound saga of courage and strength, hostilities. John Ford, whose direction of "The Informer" has won the highest hon- can observers that fighting has censours, directed "The Prisoner of Shark ed, -United Press. Island". Under direct supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck, Nunnally Johnson wrote the screen story from the biography, of Dr. Samuel Alexander A defence of the Government's de-

"The Eagle's Brood"

traying "Hopalong Cassidy" Mul- voice for that course of action. London, June 20.

The yacht Britannia, King George's racing cutter, perhaps the most famous racing yacht in history, is to be scuttled at sea. Orders to this effect have been given by King Edward.

The Britannia is lying at present on a slipway at Cowes. She will be launched for the last time at the next spring tides on July 7 or 8 and handed over to the Admiralty.

The yacht Britannia, King George's my Ellison, New western star, is seen my Ellison, New western star, is seen in the role of "Johnny Nelson", Youthful "pay" of "Hoppy", who idolizes him and for whom "Hoppy" is continually trying to keep out of scrapes. Together they ferret out a band of "Badmen" who have held the town of Hell Center in a reign of terror and through strategy they sucted in wiping them out and restoring law and order to the community. not be taken out of the yacht when Revier. Howard Bretherton directed. After stressing thet perils of an-

A hurricane of laughter blew sider how to tackle these problems through town yesterday with the at Geneva in autumn.-Renter. opening of Harold Lloyd's new Para-mount farce, "The Milky Way", at the Star Theatre. Lloyd is seen as a humourless, shy, ineffectual boob of The Government has set a date a milkman whose only aim in life is for the House of Commons debate to deliver more milk bottles to more on the Opposition resolutions seeking customers. When a drunken fight to overthrow the Government owing champion takes a swing at the milk- to the abandonment of sanctions .-man, an adept at ducking, and knocks United Press. himself out (how it happens is the TO TAKE UP POST

Brigadier William Darby, in charge of the Salvation Army in Shanghai, arrived in Hongkong aboard the N.Y.K. Finer Kashima Maru on Friday and travelled to Canton where he is to assume the post of General Secretary of the South China branch of the Salvation Army. This is a new branch and Hongkong will be included in its territory.

Brigadier Darby will be joined later by Colonel V. Ralph, transferred from Japan.

London, June 21.

The Council of the League of Nations Union at a meeting at Scarbovale by Lord Cecil, expressing deep regret at the British Government's decision to propose the enhancement of sanctions against Italy, which in fact had not been ducking with both hands in his pockets. Adolphe Menjou does a particularly fine piece of acting as the later by Colonel V. Ralph, transferred from Japan. funniest thing that has been seen in from Japan.

Commissioner A. J. Benwell, who is stationed at Peiping, left recently for Canton to attend the installation service of the now branch.

Brigadier Darby will be joined by Mrs. Darby later. He has been in Shanghai for six wears. good performances.

EMBARGO LIFTED U.S. PRESIDENT AND

1885年2月28日

ABYSSINIAN WAR New York, June 20. President Rossevelt has lifted the embargoes on export of war

No Recognition

New York, June 21. State Department officials emphasise that the lifting of embargoes the Offices of the Public Works Shark Island" is to-day at the King's does not imply recognition of Italy's the Offices of the Public Works and Alhambra Theatres, starring annoxation of Ethiopia, which con-Department, by Order of His Warner Baxter with Gloria Stuart stitutes a diplomatic question involv-

> It is understood that the financial and arms embargoes against Italy and

an authorised officer who will follows, Baxter is sentenced to Federal President Roosevelt has repeatedly prison on the Dry Tortugas. In emphasised that these embargoes are stark, terrifying fashion the picture not in any way connected with the reveals the physical and spiritual League and he was to-day represented agonies of this unjustly sentenced by close advisers as not desiring to

Washington, June 21. President Roosevelt revoked the

cision regarding sanctions was made

Baldwin's Defence London, June 21.

by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Premier, speaking at Wishaw, Lanark. He William Boyd heads a stellar east of declared that the only way of alter-players in the filmisation of Clarence had hitherto taken place was to go E. Mulford's new story for Para-mount "The Eagle's Brood," due shortly at the Queen's Theatre. Por-for that and he would not cast his ford's famous western siction charac- He said, "Had the League remainter, Boyd impersonates one of the old ed a League of all nations of the west's fearless gun-fighters. In the world, the situation would never have Engle's Brood" "Hopalong" has be-arisen, because the strength of its come a man of the law, a peace officer members, apart from whoever the in the great Southwest who can use aggressor might be, would be so his head as well as his hands. Jim- overwhelming that aggression would

> other modern war, Mr. Baldwin said they were keeping straight on their course and were beginning to con-

Commons Debate London, June 20.

Lord Cecil Opposes

London, June 21.

POST

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Tuesday, June 22, the General Post Office, Kowloon Contral Post Office and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 9 a.m. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence at 12.30 p.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

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Wednesday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Fukuken Maru

Shanghai and Japan Ranchi Thurs., June 25, 10.30 a.m. Amoy Taiyuan ... Thurs., June 25, 3.30 p.m. Friday. Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Fri., June 26.

(Duo London, 6th July) Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Letters, ... June 26, 8.30 a.m. Letters, June 26, 8 a.m. Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Fri., June 26.

Alrways Service" . (Due Darwin, 30th June) Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Letters, June 26, 8.30 a.m. Letters, June 26, 8 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan Fri., June 26. U.S.A., and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) Parcels, June 25, 5 p.m. Reg., June 26, 9.15 a.m.

and *Europe via Siberia Letters, June 26, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 14th July) Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kingyuan Fri., June 20, 1 p.m. Shanghai and *Japan Felix Roussel Fri., June 26, 1.30 p.m. *Manila and *Europe via Marseilles Scharnhorst Fri., June 26, 5 p.m.

-Due Marseilles, 19th July-and Parcels only for Germany via Manila, Australia and New Zealand Atsuta Maru Fri., June 26, Reg.,June 26, 5 p.m. via Thursday Island. Letters,June 26, 5.30 p.m.

(Due Thursday Island, 9th July). Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. General Lee Fri., June 26, Parcels, June 26, 4 p.m. America, Canada and *Europe via Reg.,June 26, 5 p.m. San Francisco. Letters, June 26, 5.30 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 19th July). Saturday. Letters for "K.L.M. Service" Rawalpindi Sat., June 27.

(Due Amsterdam, 6th July) Reg., June 27, 9 a.m. Reg., June 27, 8.30 a.m. Letters, June 27, 9.30 a.m. Letters, ... June 27, 9 n.m.

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DARKEST AFRICA CONQUERED

FORD V-8 CAR'S FEAT

As a rest cure after nine years of research work in the Cavendish Laboratory at the University of Cambridge, Dr. William L. Webster drove a Ford V-8 15,000 miles across Africa. On this solo jaunt which took him from Nairobi, in Kenya Colony, East Africa, through the dark Belgian Congo and across the vast Sahara, he traversed a comparatively

unknown route.

The fact that Dr. Webster drove his Ford-from the Indian Ocean to the Mediterranean without serious misadventure is évidence that the hardships, dangers and mysteries of darkest Africa are slowly but surely losing their significance. Nevertheless of the exciting experiences revealed in the doctor's diary of the revealed in the doctor's diary of the converget with \$164.8 millions (£16.7). revenled in the doctor's diary of the compared with \$164.8 millions (£16.7) journey show that the trip was by millions) in the corresponding period no means simple. In fact, the success was due in large measure to \$133.6 millions (£8.6 millions), as two factors—a competent man and a reliable car.

Nairob. for years the jumping-off 30.6% in the case of exports.

place for big-game hunters in East | The following table shows com- This has led to a declaration by Africa, on December 27, he drove north and west through the great Rift Valley, a semi-civilised district west of which rises the Molo-Mau Plateau with an altitude of 9,000 to 10,000 feet. This magnificent open and the rises the Molo-Mau Plateau with an altitude of 9,000 to 10,000 feet. This magnificent open are to some state of the Viceroy of Ethiopia, Field Mar-shall Graziani, in which he threatens that unless embarrassments by Ethiopian (chiefs cease immediately the Italians would embark upon annihilation. rolling country, with woods scattered about, is the great wheat-growing centre of East Africa.

Continuing west, Dr. Webster's route led him along the shores of famous Lake Victoria to Kampala. where preparations were made for plunging into the wildest section of the mysterious continent, the Belgian

River Beds, Marshes, Fields There were roads of a sort through | Treasure the region between Nairobi and Kumpala, but from there on the Total journey was traversed on dry river beds, through marshes and fields with grass towering over the car. and over native footpaths. Road directions were obsolete and prac-

were 200 miles apart.

The rest stations, or native inns where overnight stops were made were usually nothing more than rude wood and clay huts. Often these rest stations offered the traveller little besides food and a goof for shelter. Bananas, a main part of the diet, usually could be purchased for the equivalent of one cent gold a bunch. Of one night spent in a native rest station Dr Webster recorded in his diary: "Our sleep was disturbed only by the visits of a grunting pig and a stray dog that entered the room unbidden in search of dood."

Gamel Path Across Sahara

yards to a quarter mile and the cost of native ferry service was always 10 francs. After Dr. Webster and his Ford had crossed the Bonu Rivor on a Belgian ferry into French Equatorial Africa, the jungle began to thin and preparations were made for the drive acress the Sohara.

The trail over the desert was nothing more than a camel path, almost impassable at times as a result of sand storms. Often the road was completely obliterated by drifting sand dunes and progress was frequently slowed while camel caravans moved off the road. Distances of a hundred miles or more often separated cases or government stations. During the entire journey across the track-less wastes of the Sahara the only automobile trouble encountered was a tire puncture.

First Tub in 2 Months

On February 5th Dr. Webster scacked El Golea, outlying symbol of civilisation on the northern edge of the Sahara, where he enjoyed the comfort of a bath-tub of hot water in the Hotel Transitlantique, the first since Nelrobl. A few days later he, drove into Algiers, on the Mediterancha, after a journey of 2 months across the darkest sections of dark Africa,

A large part of the success of this undertaking depended on the car, and Dr. Webster's Ford V-8 gave unusual service. The Ford body was a type unknown outside Africa. Developed and built in Nairobl to meet the exacting needs of explorers, scientists and big game hunters, it is known 6 "In my orchard, a scrpent—
the "Safari" or "Kenya" body. me" (Hamlet).
Dr. Webster reports of his Ford V-8, 9 Less than five shillings. "It gave me not a moment's trouble 10 Give a claim. or worry on the whole journey." Il The sound of the scythe. He took the car to Canada and drove 12 Giving back, the remainder it to his father's home in Shediac.

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation

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THE COLONY'S TRADE

DOLLAR INCREASE RECORDED

millions), as compared with \$35.6 millions (£4.3 millions) in May, 1935: ing to penetrate to the west and the a dollar increase of 9.0% and a

compared with \$123.6 millions (£12.4

Dr. Webster's diary, which he currence of 1936, as compared with the field.

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Exports. May 1936 May 1935 Merchandise \$29,977,802 \$23,266,674 \$44,452,115 \$ 6,005,671 \$74,429,917

Monthly Fluctuations -

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directions were obsolete and practically worthless.

Complete supplies were carried on the trip because many overnight stops were made in the jungles, and often gasoline depots, rest stations, potagasoline depots, rest stations, potagasoline wells or military stations.

Since May, 1935 montary values of Host imports of merchandise into Hongkong dollar value (26.1 millions) in August, 1935 to a high of 38.8 millions in May, 1936, whilst export values fluctuated from a low of \$18.0 millions of the west provinces, fluctuated from a low of \$18.0 millions paring to resist the Italian invasion, and the armice of Ray Impressed Host. millions in May, 1936.

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HOLLOW VICTORY ETHIOPIA PROVING NEST OF HORNETS

Dibouti, June 21.
According to an authoritative An interim report issued by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department on the trade of the Colony for May, 1936, states that Imports of merchandise amounted to defiance of Italian rule.

The Italians are not even attempt-

Banditry in the west has given place to an organised government in the Galla districts under Dedjasmatch

Unrestrained lawlessness prevails in many areas in the South and the Italian tenure of Godjam is restricted to a few isolated garrisons, while even in Addis Ababa shooting is a nightly occurrence, and the Italian executions, which are proceeding uncheeked, have failed to deter bandits

from raiding the city. The population of the Capital is now only a tenth of the former num-

Ford Motor Company officials, and exports increased by 8.1%; whilst become unsafe for Italian columns details reveated in which have just steeling values showed decreases of despite the Italian punitive exreached. Felates that on leaving 32.3% in the case of imports, and peditions, which have burned

annihilation. Meanwhile wholesale financial confusion prevails all over the country, and the railway is likely to become a major issue soon as the French authorities will refuse to accept lire in payment of Italian military freight fares .- Reuter.

Soldier Of Fortune's Story

Cairo, June 21.

A European officer of the Ethlopian Army, who escaped from Addis Ababa before the entry of the Italians, has arrived in Cairo after a trek of 500 miles via the Sudan.

Interviewed he said that hitherto the Ethlopian western tribes had not rallled to the Emperor, but now, Since May, 1935 monthly values of when they see their lands rich with

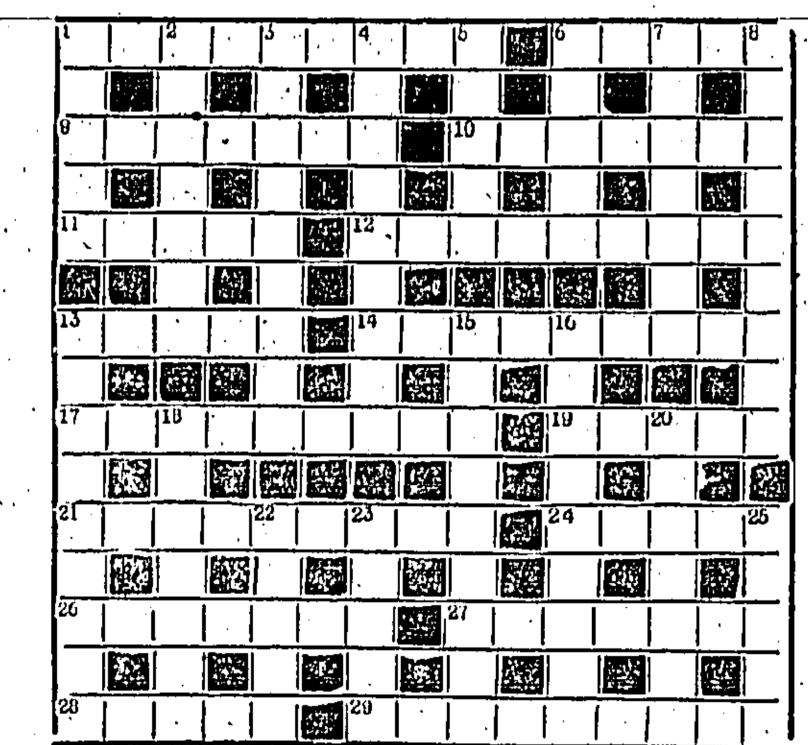
in July, 1935 to a high of \$30.0 and the armles of Ras Imru and Ras Desta are retreating westward in good order. The big rains, which the Ethiopians

consider will hinder the Italian aircraft, have begun. The Ethiopians will employ

guerilla methods if the Italians push westward.-Reuter,

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1 Number of obligations when I ' was born.'

with a couple of circles, 13 A broken plate.

14 What a bored emir may become, unless kept in order. 17 These are quite different from each other. 19 A messenger of sorts.

21 Get the oven right between sleeping and walking. 24 Cord-fibre. 26 The value in clothing would almost seem to be before you

27 Gin, O gin! (anag.). "Sport that wrinkled Care derides. And laughter holding both, his-" (Milton's "L'Alle-

20 What the patient hopes (three words, 2, 3, and 4).

l Plunders and dismisses.

2 Pickle that came from Ireland, finishing up with sauce. 3 Half round (two words, 4 and

4 Prevent arrival. 5 Taken by the tailor when the

glant ordered a suit? 6 Clique to combat (hyphen, 3 and 2). 7 Intrude (anng.).

8 Regimental headwear. 13 Facctious nose. 15 Familiar epithet for sin. 16 Blunder involving supervision.

[18 Elapsed (anag.). 20 Trace. 22 My solutions include nincteen of these.

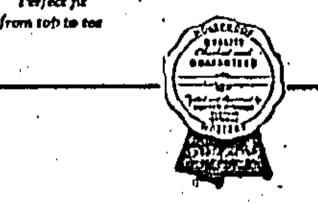
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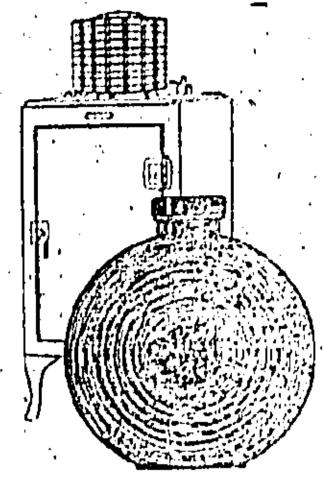
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BRITISH MOTOR INDUSTRY

When the first British motor-

appeared in the Lord tween the East and West Gates. The various aspects of the Mayor's Show in London in 1896, a police officer took particulars is approximately £75,000,000, how the Englishman refuses to of this strange new wonder which is equal to about three take his sport too seriously. I which had invaded the capital of times the invested capital. The requires an exceedingly exciting Goodbye Medicy—Fox Trot The Ballyhooligans.

T Police. And it was not given cerns have built up a sound ex- wait of half an hour over that case I had, in common with most like a debating society in which one way, anexactly a warm welcome by all port trade. Last year the total who saw it! The progressive who saw it! 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The progressive minority recognised its marvellous possibilities and speculated enthusiastically on its probable line of development; but the majority feared and bitterly opposed it. Fortunately the majority feared and bitterly opposed it. Fortunately the many years ago there was a converse as was ever the way of the many years ago there was a converse as was ever the way of the many years ago there was a converse as was ever the way of the many years ago there was a converse as was ever the way of the many years ago there was a converse as was ever the way of the many years ago there was a converse as was ever the way of the many years ago there was a converse as was ever the way of the many years ago there was a converse as was ever the way of the many years ago there was a converse as was ever the way of the many years ago there was a converse as was ever the way of the many years ago there was a converse as was ever the way of hind a group of well-known tennis players, covertly watching of well-known tennis players, covertly watching ago the surest means of extends in the juries and taken our places round the table of the surest means of extends and taken our places round the table of the surest means of extends and taken our places round the Court, we immediately found ourselvos the intention of the first of the juries with which I sat, was that the method of putting my ease to a jury and taken our places round the table of one wise, in the little room behind the Court, we immediately found ourselvos the intention of the juries in the juries and taken our places round the table of one wise, in the little room behind the Court, we immediately found ourselvos them converse, as he will follow of my fellow men as the surest means of extends of the places round the places round the down of the first of the juries in the partial places. The places of the partial vertical place pioneers—as was ever the way of pioneers!-were undaunted in British manufacturers have now their efforts to popularise the virtually secured the home marnew toy. The initial mechanical difficulties and the mental reservations of the conservativeminded were gradually overcome, and after a few years features of the motor industry buyers were plentiful. Then which is not an unmixed blesscame a set-back. A number of ing: one person in every fourpersons were killed and injured teen of the population has a in the fateful Paris to Madrid race in 1903, and many people number rapidly increases. . Last hurriedly sold their cars or can- year the number of new cars on celled the orders for new ones the roads increased at the rate which they had placed with the of 450 a day-and new roads manufacturers. Again the enthusiasts set to work; gradually During the three months which public confidence was restored, ended on the 29th of February and the motor-car was establish- this year, there was an increase ed in the world. In 1913 there of 158,549 cars licensed. The were 34,000 motor-vehicles pro-total number licensed-excluding duced in Great Britain. After the Great War there was great months was approximately 2,-1922 the total number of motor- 714 during the corresponding vehicles produced was 73,000. period last year. The gross Now the motor industry is one of the largest and most important industries in the country. exact total value output during twelve months which ended

THE tennis world, and even those who have but a very passing interest in the game, becomes Wimbledon-conscious to-day, and during this next fortnight another page will be written in the annals of prodigious Centre Court deeds, of the now comparatively prosaic "Sensational Unsets," the falling of favourites and the inevitable "Discovery."

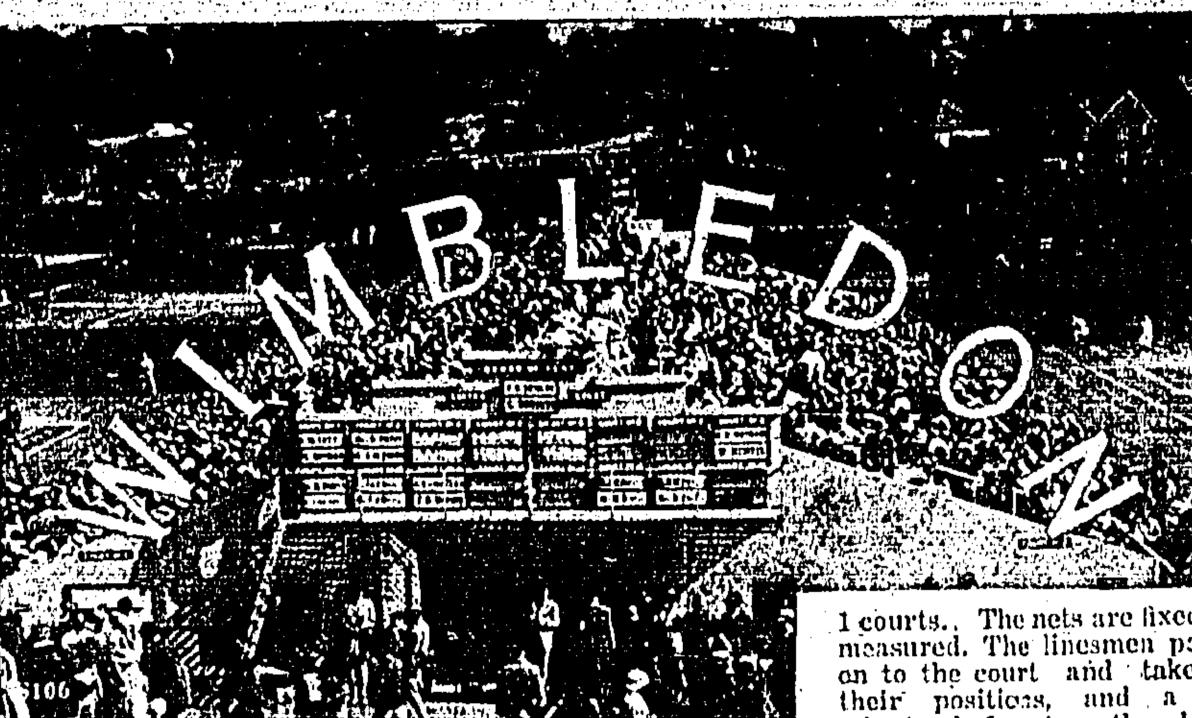
To those in Hongkong who have enjoyed the thrills and amenities of the Wimbledga meeting, there will be recalled vivid recollections of that cluster of emerald green lawn courts which nestle at the foot of the winding Church Road. They will easily recapture—the scenes—o bewildering traffic mazes up the historic Wimbledon Common Hill and re-live the spirit of carnival which reigns both laside and outside of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

As has been-truly said, Wimbledon is something more than a sports meeting. It is a social event: a fashion parade. It combines the dignity of a Royal Garden Party, the colourful dis-Stubbs Road play of Ladies' Day at an Eton and Harrow cricket match, and the thrills of an English Cup

siderable import motor trade, ket for British goods. Great Britain is a small country, densoly populated; and it is the most "densely vehicled" country in the world. That is one of the driving licence, and one in every nineteen a motor-car. And the cannot be built immediately to accommodate the newcomers: tramcars and those requiring trade licences-during the three activity in the industry and in 171,263, compared with 2,012,amount received in payment for licences was £20,018,420, compared with £18,803,957 the previous year. One final figure may be given to round off this story the of the development of the motorcar and the motor industry in Great Britain: In 1914 there were 14 motor-cars on every ten

1935, cannot be definitely given, miles of road; to-day there are

but a conservative estimate 140.



Editor

free standing part of the Helen Jacobs, Borotra, Perry, citement to catch the train, for- Wimbledon with 'its' "while-

the everlasting parade of beauti-, autograph seeker turned away, ternity. fully dressed women escorted by And she, a little girl of about ten, leaders of London Society, which nectedly beaten in the doubles and down the spacious drive be- pair!

Wimbledon meeting seem to pre-

sent an excellent illustration of tanceships without the cus- I have been trying to trace my tomary formality of introduc- disillusionment about juries down to the ability to talk "shop", and men gravely making up their

this brings him into all sorts of exciting and unexpected con-

When the big gates open at noon he will join the rest of the crowd in scampering for the THE same ritual, the same exbest positions, and there he will _ citement, the same fashion contentedly wait two hours for parades, the same rush for himself next to an Indian Army and cream and lemon squashes, for the first time in three years, same approprious stories from the Mr. D. Tollan and family desire to T is exclusive and cosmopoli- WimbleDon, perhaps, has but the kids haven't yet broken gentleman who has walked all fewer tuboos than other up for the summer vacation and the way from Manchester to tender their heartfelt thanks to tan at the same time. The sports events of the same magni- he has taken advantage of this entertain you while you wait, Dr. Canaval, and sisters of the young clerk who has begged a tude. Autograph hunters, for "freedom" to see Wimbledon, the same newsyendors assuring War Memorial Nursing Home for day from the office rubs example, can hunt, invariably And they will share their lun- you that you will know all about their kind attention to the late day from the office rubs example, can hunt, invariably And they will share their lun- you that you will know all about which will be a see with the second to the late day from the office rubs example, can hunt, invariably And they will share their lun- you that you will know all about which will be a see with the second to the late day from the office rubs example, can hunt, invariably And they will share their lun- you that you will know all about their kind attention to the late day from the office rubs example, can hunt, invariably And they will share their lun- you that you will know all about their kind attention to the late day from the office rubs example, can hunt, invariably And they will share their lun- you that you will know all about their lun- you that you will know all about the late day from the office rubs example, can hunt, invariably And they will share their lun- you that you will know all about the late day from the office rubs example. Mrs. R. W. Tollan, and to friends | shoulders with high dignitaries with great success, to their cheens, which, like wise people, Wimbledon in the "Daily Wail" for their condolence, floral tri- of the social world as he hearts' content. Your Dorothy they have brought with them, will be re-enacted every day butes and attendance at the pursues his way to the Round, Helen Wills Moody, But the young clerk, in his ex-during the next two weeks.

> centre Court while His Lordship Austin and the rest of the fav- got to pack up some fruit: and it you-wait-to-go-in" diversions, its seeks his reserved seat. If he ourites, are always prepared to can be terribly thirst-provoking traffic problems, its thrilling wants diversion the young clerk sign on the dotted line, and the at Wimbledon. So the officer interludes and gay atmosphere, can concede his precious position hunter is usually further re-shares his fruit, is offered an egg is fast threatening the glamour on the Centre Court, or his even warded with a charming smile, sandwich in exchange, and the of the Derby. more valuable cumshaw seat on Only once throughout last two become members of the Tennis? Oh yes! There's tenthe No. 1 court and take part in year's Wimbledon did I see an great Wimbledon tennis fra- nis. But as I heard one en-

> famous tennis players both past unwittingly chose a famous activity appear. Groundsmen sitting for two hours on the and present, or by prominent player who had just been unex- bring on the posts and nets and Centre Court, "you can have too place the leasmen's chairs in much of a good, thing." Permoves slowly but graciously up by a comparatively second-rate position. Dozens of tins of ten- haps that is why there are so nis balls are placed in the huge many other things of interest at ice-boxes on the Centre and No. Wimbledon.

1 courts.. The nets are fixed and measured. The linesmen parade on to the court and take up their positions, and a few minutes before two, the players are conducted on to the court by an official. A knock-up for a couple of minutes and the day's programme at Wimbledon has

the tennis to begin. But the favourable positions, the same time passes quickly. He finds scramble for tea, strawberries officer back on leave from the the same weird tunes from the North - West frontier. He's blind old lady playing the violin come Home to ste his youngsters outside of the West Gate, the

thusiast exclaim last symmer as At 1.45 p.m. the first signs of he took a "constitutional" after

WOULD HATE TO BE

tions. An unfailing medium for these meetings he discovers, is of being a gathering of men and wo-

members could be. There was the poor fellow in the dock. There were we, shut up in our

little room behind the Court. And am sure that in at least two cases in which I was involved one determined man among us could have swayed the rest into returning the opposite verdict to which we did in fact return! Some members of the jury were merely apathetic; they were willing to fall in with the majority. Others talked a great deal about almost everything except the immediate pro-blem which faced us. Others found the whole thing too much of a strain. In the end the verdict was virtually

returned by one or two jurymen.
I am not sure if, in any given case, we returned a true verdict or not. But I do knew that if I, an innocent man, were to find myself in the dock next week, I should be horrified to think of the arbitrary way my fate was being decided behind the closed

The trouble is that jurymen think they are being fair, when, as modern psychology suggests, they are really swayed by all kinds of unconscious prejudices. That is one reason why I think it is unfair to a prisoner to take all of a jury from men living in the same small district.

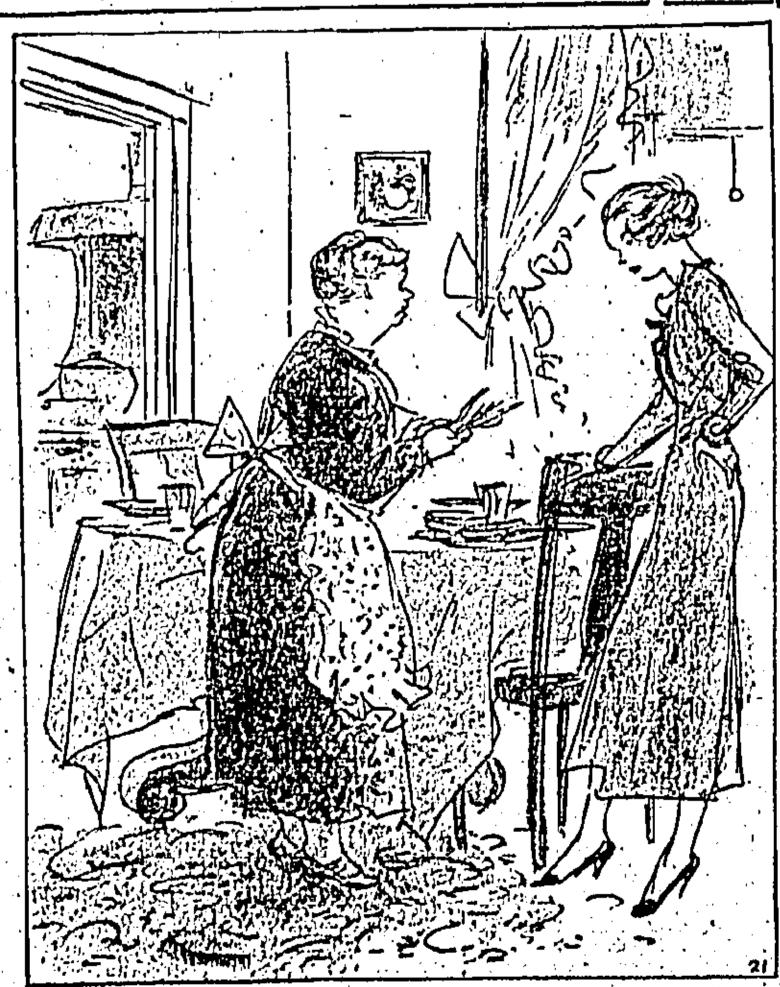
The ideal jury, from the point of view of justice, and from the point of view of the prisoner, would surely consist of a duke, a dustman, a doctor, n tenchur, a business man, a miner, and so on. In a thoroughly mixed jury like this there would be much less likelihood of psychological bins of small tradesmen or clerks.

served on juries, I would prefer to be left to the rigidly impartial wisdom of, my three judges.

J. A. H.

than in a jury consisting exclusively. The way juries are so often empunelled now leads to too great a sameness. A jury of stolld tradesnien, for example, does not start absolutely unbiased in considering the enso of an immorul, spendthrift, society butterfly, even if her immorality is totally irrelevant as far as her alleged crime is concerned. But if you ask me what substitute there is for a jury, I reply, frankly, that I don't know. Personally, having

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



I'm going to be a little worried after you're married, whether you will know just how to coax him to cat."

DEMOCRATS CONVENTION MAY SEE FIREWORKS

America's "Devil's Is." Is In the Limelight

San Francisco, June 10. Vague, persistent rumours about America's most mysterious prison-Alcatraz-were partially dispelled recently by Sanford Bates, national director of Federal prisons.

Bates, on a tour of inspection, talked with about 80 of the 260 prisoners at Alcatraz.

Only one complained that the food was not good enough. Some wanted to get out from under the iron discipling which has made the Alentraz, Bates said.

Alcatraz, built on a rock in San Francisco Bay from which escape is all but hopeless, has been called the Devil's Island of the United States. Al Loomis, recently released after 16 months in Alcatraz, spoke bitterly of the hardships the prisoners had to

ESCAPE ATTEMPTS "Why a man can talk only six minutes a day in that place, he said. "Three minutes in the morning and three minutes in the afternoon? It's the 'island of mistreated men. Soon it will be the 'Island of mad

to Joe Bowers, recently shot down in an attempted escape, as "at least temporarily deranged. "For a man however, that no insanity had come to,

his attention during the inspection. Bates vigorously: defended Alcatraz as a method for ridding Mountains society of the danger of long term prisoners, notorious public enemies, escapers and men not amenable to discipline in other prisons. Way Rise

setting at rest rumours which surround Alcatraz as a result of its silence, regarding its inmates and From Bed events within its walls, Bates praised the management of the prison.
"Going into every nook of Alcatraz,"

Of Ocean

found it more cleanly, trimly managed and more well disciplined than any prison. I have seen in 12 foreign countries and 30 states. No expense has been spared to make it as safe and secure as possibly can

Bates refuted the charge of some of the State University, Utrecht, convicts that imprisonment in who described the results of his Alcatraz brands a convict beyond latest submarine survey recent-

hope of re-entering society, be bad always," he said. "Some are London. there by force of circumstances.

citizens. used to flouting the law and who earth of special instability—the East have been brought to book, and yet, and West Indies. we must look forward to the time

MILKING TO MUSIC peculiar variations in the earth's FARMERS' COWS LIKE sens. MUSIC

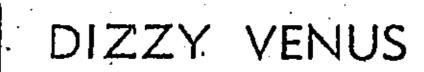
. London, June 15. Milking to music is the latest idea for English dairy farmers.

Mr. Harold Green, of Walsgrave-on-Stowe, in the Midlands, | mainland also may be affected. has installed a 22 guinea radiohe finds that his cows benefit from

always noise from the milking would be greatest. machines which worries the beasts and the charms it all away.

the stalls and the cows listen, of moving currents, for down within contentedly to records and radio the plastic layers of the earth, percontentedly, to records and radio. haps extending to a depth of 700 to They go quietly while the music | 800 miles. is played.

are not highbrow, do not appreciate view-that of the distribution not rhythm, scat singing, swing mu. rocks over the earth's surface and the sic, or any dance music, but waltzes, varying temperatures of formation with which they are at ease.





Louvre, the famous Museum of Art prison hated. Most, however, were in Paris, has undergone modernisaeager to be moved to another tion. Among other things the lightinstitution because of the stigma ing has been improved. Our picwhich affaches to imprisonment in ture shows the famous Venus de Mile statue placed on a pedestal l which rotates.

ROOSEVELT SURE OF NOMINATION THIS WEEK

Philadelphia, June 21.

The Democratic party in its pre-election convention here this week is expected to feature with pride the achievements of President Roosevelt in the fields of pan-Americanism, foreign trade and neutrality.

Roosevelt's foreign projects have met with varying Military March In E flat (Schubert); success, according to many observers, due partly to the Late to-morrow (Langenberg); 4. disturbed state of world affairs and partly to devotion Planoforte Solos-Moment Musicale of great energy to domestic economic recovery.

But the Democrats themselves, and many impartial experts, regard as successes the president's now-famous policy of "Good Neighbour" in Latin American affairs; the gain of 41 per cent. in exports during the Democratic regime and the formation of a neutrality policy designed to reduce the chances of the nation being drawn into war.

Public Enemy No. 1? 'Bad Politics'—Hoover

New York, June 4. Corrupt politics, instead of any particular criminals, is men.' It's the monotony that does Public Enemy No. 1," according to J. Edgar Hoover, chief It is interesting that Bates referred of the Federal Bureau of In-

Gangsters: like Alvin Karpis.

NEW HIMALAYAS

New mountains may be growing under the sea, according to Professor F. A. Vening Meinesz, "Some of the men are bad and will ly at the Royal School of Mines,

He travelled through large areas of Some when subjected to constructive the Atlantic and Indian Oceans in a discipline may become respected Dutch submarine, recording variations in the earth's gravity as he went. "The prison is devoted to the From these records he deduced that V grim business of taking care of men there are at least two areas on the

conclusion which he draws from the. V. Soltau, in the British Medical

extension of the Himalayas may be as lofty as the mountains which explor-

ers now know.

In the West Indies a new mountain

This discrepancy he interprets as meaning that there must be deeper men. Music and more general variations from equilibrium within the earth. The A radiogram is installed near picture which he puts forward is that

Mr. Green says he gets more has also been favoured by Professor

of Addis Ababa to "symbolise the beginning of a new Christian era for Abyssinia" has been presented to the Italian Government by the Executive Committee of the Anti-Blasphemy Society, of which King Victor Emmanuel is honorary president.

In Addis Ababa this month a batch of chained Abyssinian prisoners awaiting execution tried to escape and were mown down by Italian machine-guns. Reports that Abyssinians are being shot in batches of 50 by their Italian executioners are denied in Rome. -British United Press and Reuter.

to attempt escape from Alcatraz must whom Mr. Hoover has just turned be insane," Bates said. He added, over to St. Paul officials after

The East Indies, which are but an probably still rising. That is the advocated by Dr. H. Kenneth per cent. in three years. They will gravity, as measured in neighbouring | Journ'ed.

chain may also arise, and as the line of the West Indies leads directly through Trinidad to Venezuele, the

The other general observation which gramophone in the cowshed, and Professor Meinesz has made is that there is an excess of gravity over the oceans and a deficiency over the great land masses, where common sense Mr. Green says that there is suggests that the force of gravity

> This idea of deep moving currents which their natures indicate.

Italians Propose Statue of Christ for Addis Ababa

A proposal to erect a large statue of Christ in the centre

capturing him at New Orleans, calling notables from many were called "yellow rats," not nations to Washington; the redeserving "any titles, distinction Sheer fright seized the gangster when federal agents under Mr. Hoo- World Court, and the lack of

boastings about never being taken ment proposals. alive did not even nerve him to reach for a rifle in the back of the car. The picture painted by Mr. Hoover of Karpis and others who have wrongly been dignified with the title of "Public Enemy No. 1," left little concentrate chiefly on the first room for mock heroics in connection three developments which are with the sordid misdeeds of crime. ARE FLABBY AND WEAK

Gangaters turn out as a rule to be flabby and weak, Mr. Hoover said. up," he explained crisply,
So far as the Bureau of Investigation is concerned, there never has ly enthusiastic replies of presidents of

public enemy is crooked politics.

BEWARE

Blood tests for people sus-

Millions of years hence, he said, this rely on the certainty of the police concessions in tariff rates, quotas surgeon taking a drop of his and other trade restrictions. blood at the time of his arrest, the test carried out in due course at neutrality programme arises from the a central laboratory would be passage of laws which prevent shipconclusive evidence sometimes in ments of munitions to nations at war, the accused's favour," he says.

> in vogue for some years. prick on the finger or lobe of the ear, port on the theory that they nevered and the percentage of alcohol in it illes with belligerents that history estimated. The presence of 0.25 per had shown were likely to draw a cent. denotes drunkenness, 0.15 per neutral into war. With war in procent. moderate intexication, and round gress in Africa, and threatened in about 0.1 per cent. makes it difficult | central Europe and Asia, the Demoto tell whether the man is "under the crats contend they took highly influence" or not,

Some people are able to recover laction, very rapidly from the effects of alcohol. "It is possible for a man who has become habituated to alcohol to consume a large quantity, commit town doctor, who pronounces him as had taken similar steps. 'sober.' A man who has not acquired a tolerance for alcohol may also become intoxicated (though on a smaller amount) and remain under the in-

a conviction much more probable.

"The smell of alcohol in the breath is quite compatible with a low percentage of alcohol in the blood: A small blood alcohol content.

pipettes (for the test.)"

The advantages of this test over of imports and 400-500 import continuous methods is that the amount of cessions granted foreign nations in blood required is small—literally only trade pacts. a drop and it can be kept for some days if desired and sent to a central Debate of foreign issues promises laboratory. The test is thus brought to be lively, even though it may be within the reach of any porson secondary to domestic issues during throughout the country.

Against these developments, critics of the Democratic foreign policy contend that there were numerous failures, such as the London economic conference for which Roosevelt prepared by fusal of the Senate to approve [Roosevelt's plan to join the ver's personal leadership surrounded results from various disarma-

The Democratic convention; in specches, resolutions and cammore widely regarded as successes.

They are expected to cite as evidence of the success of the "The lives they lead soften them Rooseveltian "Good Neighbour" programme, the favourable and frequentbeen a "Public Enemy No. 1." Mr. American nations to the Roosevelt Hoover told the newspapermen who proposal for a Pan American peace interviewed him that the real conference. As other evidence of a concrete and effective good neighbour lattitude they are expected to mention the abandonment of right to intervene in Cuban affairs, with consequent favourable comment widely through Latin America, the withdrawal of marines from Haiti and the <u>adherence to a Pan American con-</u> vention adopted at Montevideo for abandonment of the principle of intervention in the American

hemisphere. FOREIGN TRADE

In the foreign trade field, they wil claim chief credit for an increase of national exports from \$1,611,000,000 in 1932 (the last year of Republican administration) to over \$2,281,000,000 they are turned out."--United Press, extension of the Himalayas, are pected of drunkenness are last year. This is a gain of over 41 cite as part of the work done to promote world trade, the conclusion of a dozen trade pacts in which the "If the person in charge could United States secured nearly 500

> Democratic satisfaction with the prevents loans or credits to such nations and restricts the dealings of Dr. Soltan has studied this method individual citizens with those states. in use in Sweden, where it has been These measures to reduce friction and contact with warring nations, A drop of blood is taken from a received considerable, popular supvaluable steps in their neutrality

MONETARY WAR

Finally, they are regarded us an offence, and be taken to a police likely to claim credit for devaluation station, where he is examined by the of the dollar and setting up a Afthur Holmes, of Durham Univer | police surgeon, and perhaps certified stabilisation fund in order to ruise It has to be the right music, Cows sity, from quite another point of as under the influence. Within two domestic prices, regain foreign marhours of his arrest he is seen by his kets and compete with nations who

> This monetary programme may be charply attacked, however, by the Republican opposition, along with the neutrality policy and the foreign fluence' much longer, thereby making trade programme. Already prominent Republican individuals or groups have attacked all these Democratic moves. They alticked the stabilisaman whose breath smells of drink speculate in foreign currencies may find himself in danger of being secretly"; they charged the Demotion fund no \$2,000,000,000, used "to arrested, though he has only a very crats "falled to maintain a sound currency" and they charged that the "In Stockholm, every police station turiff policy means "the home marand hospital is supplied with special ket being surrendered to foreign

> > the election contest.—United Press.

ERADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.BAV, on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 2.15 p.m. Close Down.

Yehudi Menuhin. 1. Hungarian Dance No. 6 in B flat

7.15 hm. "The Three Men Suite" (Eric Coates).

Nirvana (Weatherly).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down, 8.05-10 p.m. European gramme from Z.E.K. On a frequency of 640 kilocycles, Orchestral

8.05 p.m. Light Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter); Love's Last Word (Cremieux); Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixlo); Entry of

(Stolz); Milestones of Melody. 8.30 p.m. Excerpts from "To-night at 8.30" (Noel Coward) sung by Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Co-

you" and "Ninon" played by Reginald King and his Orchestra, with Cavan O'Connor (Tenor).

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Sam Browne (Baritone); Fox-Trot-Alone at a table for two; Waltz-

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows: 19.74 m 15.200 ke 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke, 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. . 19.74 m 15,200 kc 0 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

(19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 4.55 p.m. German Polk Song 5 p.m. Music by the Reichawehr. 5.30 p.m. News and Review. 5.45 p.m. Something of Everything.

6.45 p.m. News and Review. Concert of Light Music. News in English. 8,15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 R.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert,

the "Far East." 9.15 p.m. News and Review.

10 p.m. News and Review. 10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany.

10.10 p.m. "Die Bergknappen."

are chaerved by Daventry. Wavelength 49.59 metres 9,510 k.c. 31.30 metres 9,585 k.c. 25.53 metres 25,28 metren 11,863 k.c. 15,140 k.c. 19,82 metres 17,790 h.c. 16,88 metres 21.470 k.c. 13.97 metres 19.66 metres 16,260 k.c. 21.540 k.c. 19.66 metres 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

(G.S.G.: G.S.H.). 7 p.m. Blg Ben. Haydn Heard and 7.15 p.m. "English Humorists," No. 8: "Biffin on Hats," by Harry Graham.

8 p.m. "Was It a Dream?" Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. - The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Arthur Salisbury and his Orchestra, from the Savoy Hotel.

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.D.) The following programmes may be intersupled for commentaries on the Lawn Tennis Champions from Wimbledon,

11.55 p.m. Musical Interlude. . . Il p.m. A Sonata Recital by Peggy Radmall (Violin) and Peggy Grummitt (Planeforte), 11.30 p.m. The Northern Ireland Brass 11.46 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich : Time : Bignal . at 12 a.m.

J2:15 n.m: Yazetfa Krein and his Gipsy.

Harrison.

Orehenffn.

12.45 L.m. Kipling Reading.

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orenestra.

7. p.m. A Violin Recital by

minor (Brahms); 2. Romanza Andaluza (Spanish Dance) (Sara-sate); 3. Minstreht (Debussy); Flight of the Dumble Dec (Runsky-Korsakov); 4. Dance Espagnole (De

7.28 p.m. A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Wilhelm Backhaus (Pinnoforte).

1. Songs-Killarney (Balfe). Good-Bye (Tosti); 2. Pianoforte Solo-Songs-Macushla (Rowe), Too in F Minor. (Schubert). Impromptu. in B flat (Schubert); 5. Song-

the Spring Flowers (Rockert); You shall be the King of my heart

8.55 p.m. "Love, forever I adore

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry

Fox-Trots-Radio Times. The Phantom of a Song; Song-Sny that you will not forget Joan Cross (Soprano); Quick-Step-Who's been polishing the Sun; Fox-Trol-I couldn't be mean to you; Vocal-Jump on the Wagon; Me and the Old folks at home" . . . The Hill Billes; Fox-Trots-Song of the 'Cello. You give me ideas; Song-My shadow's Where my sweetheart used to be ...

Lovely Lady.

BOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asla Zone, broadcast from DJB;

6.31 p.m. Sports Review.

8.20 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-

9.05 p.m. German Polk Song-9.10 p.m. Greatings to our Listeners in 9,30 p.m. ilitler Youth: Composers in the Bitler Youth: Georg Blumensaat, 9,45 p.m. Sonata for Cello and Plano by

11.45 p.m. Sports Review. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencies

31.55 metres

Transmission 1 _ _ (G.S.N., 'O.S.B.) 12.30 p.m. Big Ben. "Jill Comes Tumbling 1.5 p.m. London Scenes. No. 4. Hyde Park, by Clough Williams-Ellis. 1.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. 2.10 p.m. The News and Anneuncements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 2.15 p.m. Transmission 2

7.25 p.m. Musical Interlude. 7.30 p.m. The Norbert Wethmar Trio.

Transmission 3 10 p.m. Dig Ben, Gramophone Records, 16.55 p.m. "Living in the Pasts Leve, Courtably, and Marriage." G. It.

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PARADE

BIRTHDAY

SPECTATORS SHOULD BE EARLY

In connection with the King's A company drawn from the Hong-Birthday Parade at Happy Valley to-kong Police Reserve will also parade. | morrow. the public are reminded that unless they are in their places by 5.15 p.m. at the latest they will find it very difficult to gain access to the ground. His Excellency the Governor will be arriving about that time and the entrances to the ground will be closed.

The Secretaries of the British Legion, Hongkong and China Branch, notify that accommodation for members will be available in the public enclosure. 🦥 For the first time, in the history of the Colony the Hongkong Police are taking part-in the King's Birth-

day Review. The Police, represented by two companies, will be under the charge of Mr. W. La Bart Sparrow, D.S.P. (Kowloon), assisted by Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, A.S.P. (Hongkong) and Mr.+G. S. Wilson, A.S.P. (Kowloon:) No. 1 Company, with Mr. Calthrop in command, will comprise

Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker. European Sergeants and Constables. Inspector Fazal Ahmed, Indian and Veihalwei constables.

Mr. Wilson will be in charge of

No. 2 Company, comprising Inspector W. R. Chester Woods, Inspector. Chiang Jen-yu, Chinese and Wel-[haiwel constables.

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TO-DAY'S IMPORTANT MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

England's Big Week Of Sport

WIMBLEDON AND DONALD THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Another brilliant week of sports opens in England to-day. The Derby and Ascot are over, and to-day racing gives place to tennis, golf and cricket.

At Wimbledon, "The Championship," as they are now termed, where is gathered the greatest array of tennis skill in the world, will open to-day with first round men's singles matches on all of the 16 courts.

At Hoylake the British Open Golf Championship will be played, starting to-day. The amazing performances of Alfred Padgham make him favourite for the little which was last year won by A. Perry, the Englishanan. Padgham was beaten during the week-end by Adams the Scottish champion, but it is not likely this will cause him to lose public favour.

a strong contingent and chief threat him during the next fortnight. to British supremncy comes from Courth.

PERRY'S TASK

England will also be defending the anajor title at Wimbledon where Fred Perry is threatened by a powerful overseas invasion including Von Cramm of Germany, Donald Budge, Bryan Grant, Wilmer Allison of America, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist. of Australia, and less formidable, Boussus and Destremeau of France. Perry has also to take into consideration the challenge of H. W. Austin.

Austin has never yet won Wimbledon although he reached the final in 1932 when he was obliterated by Ellaworth Vinea, the

With Mrs. Helen Willis-Moody out the Indies' singles. of the way. England has a passable chance of regaining the women's singles .crown. Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Dorothy Round, Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, Miss Kay Stammers, Mme. Sperling, Senorita Lizana are leading contestants with every possibility of a Jacobs-Itound final as in 1934.

TEST MATCH-

On Saturday next the first Test match between England and All-India will begin. England's team has been nominated and is so strong that there is every indication of the visitors being overwhelmed.

Wedged between these events is the British Empire Garden Party in London and the Royal Air Force Display at Hendon so that this week England will balan England of fashion, spectacle aixl sport.

SMOKERS

do a little private research

TEST No. 3

Our Daily Golf

The tee shot is not a perfect shot, unless it is so placed as to open up the hole for the second shot. -Maxwell Stiles.

BUDGE'S

TITLES CLEAN SWEEP AT

WIMBLEDON POINTER

QUEEN'S CLUB

London, June 20. It has now become customary for the Americans to dominate the London tennis championships at Queen's Club particularly as the tournament, being so close to Wimbledon, does not attract England's leading players or a very powerful overseas entry.

Thus to-day Americans figured in all of the finals at Queen's Club. Donald Budge collected three titlesmen's singles, men's doubles and mixdoubles. The flery-headed Callfornian with the long booked nose and attractive smile, swept past David Jones, his compatriot, to win the singles with the loss of seven games in two sets. It was a good pointer America, naturally, has sent over to the form which can be expected of

to Bruish supremile, after a long period tory of Budge and Gene Make over his top form, the visitors may find of dverseas dominancy, England not Wilmer Allison and Van Ryn in the themselves dependent on two pairs. only won the championship, but her final of the men's doubles. This was In this respect the homesters should players occupied the first dour pust- also accomplished in straight sets and tions. Charles Whiteombe finished it marked the fifth success the young second, Gadd third and Henry Cotton Americans have enjoyed over the famous Davis Cup combination during the past twelve months.

REMARKABLE DECLINE

The decline of Allison and Van Ryn since their defeat by Hughes and Tuckey in the Davis Cup last year has been remarkable, and no donger can they be regarded as America's chief hopes for the Wimbledon title. Budge and Make are the likeliest challengers of Crawford and Quist.

Budge took part in his third finalthe mixed doubles-late in the day and with Mrs. Sarah Fabyan lost the first set to Charles Hare of England and Mile. Jedzrejowska of Poland. Mile. Jedzrejowska was playing her second final, having previously beaten Miss Susan Noel, English player in

After the first set the Americans retaliated strongly and walked away with the next two stanzas at 6-2, 6-0. The complete results as received from United Press were:-

Men's Singles:-Donald Budge (U.S.A.) bent David Jones (U.S.A.) 6-4.6-3.Women's Singles:-Mile. Jedzre-

lowska (Poland)) beat Miss Susan Noel (England) 6-2, 6-4. Men's Doubles :- D. Budge and G Mako (U.S.A.) bent W. Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) 6-3, 6-4. Women's Doubles:-Mme. Sylvia Henrotin (France) and Mrs. Doro-

thy Andrus (U.S.A.) beat Miss Nellie Adamson and Mme. de Meulmesster (Belgium) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.
Mixed Doubles:—D. Budge and Mre. Sarah Fabyan (U.S.A.) beat C. E. Hare (England) and Mile. Jedzrejowska (Poland) 3-6, 6-2,

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AT KING'S PARK HOME TEAM HAS

A CHANCE (By "VERITAS")

Having annihilated Kowloon Cricket Club second team to the tune of nine-love, Chinese Recreation Club to-day conclusions with K.C.C. (1) in the mixed doubles tennis league. The match is being played at K.C.C. and promises to provide one of the best encounters of the season.

K.C.C.'s unexpectedly good showing against U.S.R.C. in their first match well served by their indy players.

GROUND A REAL ADVANTAGE

played at Cox's Road is a real advantage to the K.C.C., and it may be sufficient to turn the result in their Even more important was the vic- favour. Unless Tsui Yun-pui strikes enjoy a slight edge. They have a more reliable, if less brilliant, trio of men. On the other hand C.R.C. would appear to be somewhat better served by their ladies, even allowing for the fact that Mrs. Litton is not so strong as she used to be.

U.S.R.C. will be tested by Club de Recreio who last week shared the points with K.C.C. (2). In that match A. V. Remedios was seen at his best which makes him second to none in Hongkong, but Portuguese are not so well served by their indies as the U.S.R.C., and as Mrs. Kayll is now fit, it is unlikely that Recreio will secure more than two or three sets.

gramme to-morrow, and with the exception of the Craigengower-Civil Service clash, there is very little of note about Wednesday's "B" Division schedule. Both C.R.C. teams can be expected to win, the "Over 40" against Central British and the senior outfit against I.R.C. Kowloon Cricket Club will not have a very easy task against University whom they entertain, especially in view of the Varsity's victory over Craigengower last week. Nevertheless K.C.C. should win and I expect to see points go to Craigengower, and, of course, Recreio who are hosts to H.K.C.C.

The important feature about the Filipino flyweights are entirely out of "C" Division programme on Thursday | the local picture. is the match between K.I.T.C. and Recreio. Both are undefeated at the moment, Recreio having won three games and Kowloon Indians two. The match is being played on the Indians' courts and the Portuguese

There is a real local "Derby" at K.C.C., where the club's two teams in the division play each other K.C.C. (1) should win although in the clubhouse they do say the second string have a surprise packet all

South China, another 100 per cent. team, entertain Craigengower who have done little of note as yet and who must be expected to lose. Kow- little fighters who have come here loon Tong, playing at home, should offers sorrowful corroboration of the beat Civil Service and the University old adage: "All hoss players must look good for two points from C.R.C., die broke," according to local sports- Szeto, and T. T. Ho were placed who have been extremely disappoint- writers. ing to date..

for the week.

Mixed Doubles

U.S.R.C.

C.R.C. (2) v: C.S.C.C.

THURSDAY

v. Recrelo v. A.T.C. v. K.C.C. (2) K.T.G.C.A. H.K.U.T.C.

FRIDAY

"D" Division



of the season encourages them to regard to-day's test with a certain amount of confidence. There is not sufficient comparative form to say whether C.R.C. are stronger or even as strong as U.S.R.C., but paper form alone indicates they have a very useful team, and, like the U.S.R.C. are

The fact that the match is being

If K.C.C. can touch maximum form they stand a 50-50 chance of winning.

NO "A" PROGRAMME

There is no "A" Division pro-ramme to-morrow, and with the DOMINANCE ance on the west coast in the fly and bantamweight divisions has virtually come to an end with the passing of Speedy Dado, Young Tommy and Pablo Dano, in their prime California ring favourites of thousands. With the exception of Small Moniano, generally recognized as world champion in the 112-pound division.

are bound to be fully extended.

ready and waiting.

Here is the complete programme TODAY

v. C.R.C. v. Recrelo WEDNESDAY

v. C.R.C. (1) y. University v. H.K.C.C. Recreio

Division

v. C.R.C.

v. A.T.C. ·v. K.C.C. . v. C.B.A. v. C.C.C.

From Lee Wai-Tong Regarding Charges Of ENGLAND SELECTS

writers, would be postponed, Gimblett, the young Somerset far- Newman first of all carried an overpending further information, mer who has sky-rocketed himself into night 4 to 410, and after another until the next meeting of the the newspaper headlines and cricket break by Davis of 169 played out time fame, deservedly gets a place in view with a brilliant effort of 562 (unof his many magnificent batting per- finished). formances this season. The situation remains just as

uncertain as ever, although the Federation has decided to write a letter to Lee Wai-tong requesting while two other-youngsters to obtain Davis's best was 115,him to report regarding his alleged recognition are Hardstaff of Notts relations with several newspapers and James Langridge of Sussex. in Shanghal. - Until further details The amateurs consist of Allen, who are available it seems, therefore,

that no action will be taken by the were also examined last night, ting. AUSTRALIA IN MIND and after due deliberation it was decided to drop L. K. Chang, The selectors have clearly kept next

of confirmatory evidence. No other alterations were Verity and Mitchell. effected in the team although the following confirmations

Professionalism

NO ACTION WILL BE

TAKEN AT

San Francisco, Cal.

Long-time Filipino domin-

The situation is even worse in the

In only two other divisions, and

mengrely, are, Filipinos at present re-

presented in the United States-the

Guzman, Oriental featherweight cham-

nion, a recent arrival, has thus far

failed to impress. In the latter,

Ceferino Garcia, former state cham-

pion, has shown evident signs of

ONE OF THE BEST EVER

Dado, one of the best of the many

At the end of his fistic rope and

track speculation, according to one.

Another favourite has been Dano,

dubbed the "human dynamo," whose,

unmerciful thrashing from Baby Ariz-

mendi, the flery Mexican feather-

long been a local favourite.

the Philippines, in 1935.

fistic fame:

have been concerned.

In the former. Buenaventure de

bantamweight-division.

slipping.

they say.

126 and 145-pound classes.

END OF

BOXING

PRESENT

Federation.

Shanghai, June 15.

At a meeting of the Com-

mittee of the China National

Amateur Athletic Federation

last night, it was decided that

investigation of the charges

of professionalism levelled

against Lee Wai-tong some

two weeks ago by local sports

Miss Yeung Sau-king. Walking: T. N. Tsai and Y. Y. Chow as delegates from the Indians very comfortably, especially C.N.A.A.F. and C. K. Chang and C. S. Cheng as representatives of

the China Walkers' Association. THREE RESERVES

Three athletes, K. B. Chang, K. on the reserve list with precedence to be given in the order named. The try-out for the pole-vault with all hope of further big-purge candidature between Paul Fu and bouts gone, Dado has scarcely the W. H. Wang will be held on Tuesmeans for transporting himself from day, June 16, at the Yenping Road town to town in search of matches, Stadium. The winner will be placed on the team, while the loser will accompany the squad on the reserve Ten years of thrift, leading to a tidy little fortune, have been wiped list.

out of Dado's existence in the past 12 months, mostly because of unwise track speculation according to one.

The entire track and field team will leave Shanghai on the morning of June 23 for Nanking, where they will be received by high Gov-Conservative and well - behaved, ernment officials, who will render showing no liking for the bright various addresses and parting in-lights which so quickly dissipated the lights which so quickly dissipated the carnings of Pancho Villa, Peto Sar-ceremony. The team will also pay miento and Clever Sencio, Dado has their respects to the Mausoleum. Apart from these facts, the C.N.A,A,F, would not disclose any further information regarding last night's meeting and it is expected prised ring experts, both here and in that the uncertain situation exist-Wai-tong and to the track team, will Dano, in his last start, took at he cleared up before long.

weight. Participation in numerous With Montano in Hawail, on route overweight bouts has hastened Dano's long-delayed slide down the ladder of to the Philippines, only the two-Garcia and de Guzman-are present Tommy is entirely out of the pic- to carry on the fight for a recognized ture, and has been so for the past world championship-for the Philipsemester, as far as important matches pines. And neither seems capable of doing just that. United Press.

SPLENDID TEST TEAM

Striking picture of the Aga Khan's Mahmoud passing the winning post lengths shead of Taj Akbar, and (third), Thankerton, to win the

Federation Want Explanation

famous Derby classic last month. Smirks was the jockey and it was his second Derby trlump.

in England's Test team to meet All-India at Lord's next Saturday, led by G. O. Allen of Middlesex. It is a very strong batting side with no less than eight players who make big scores regularly in county cricket.

is a first-class all-rounder, R. E. S. Wyatt, who claims a similar distinc-Charges of professionalism tion, R. W. V. Robins, who will be against certain members of the chiefly used for his bowling and M. J. Olympic Track and Field team Turnbull, who is in to better the bat-

Chang is said to be the assistant selection of the team. It is extremely physical director of a local well balanced. The batting is further Chinese university and the Fed- stiffened by the presence of Maurice cration made its decision in view Leyland, while the bowling boasts variety as a result of the inclusion of

Yorkshire supplies four players, Middlesex two, and the rest are drawn Swimming: Chang Chan-hing and from Glamorganshire, Somersetshire, Sussex, Warwickshire and Notts. The team should be able to beat the

WORLD RECORD BREAK

Tom Newman's Feat At Thurston's

London, May 29. Tom Newman set up a new world record under the amended baulk-line rule when he made a break of 1,394 against Joe Davis, holder, in the final of the Professional Billiards Cham-Four amateurs are included plonship at Thurston's last night. The previous best was 1,177 by Davis. Newman's effort was made by a -variation of all-round play and top-of-the-table billiards. It occupied about one and a half hours and contained surprisingly few runs of consecutive close cannons-35, 29, 25 and 36.

> In the first session Newman, despite a break of 532 by Davis, outpointed his rival by 1,087 points to 707, the respective averages being 217 and 141.

. In addition to carrying the unfinish-Gover's exceptionally fine bowling led effort to the record score, Newman for Surrey has secured his inclusion, lat night made another break of 489. Nowman's brilliant play enabled him

to reduce his arrears from 2,274 to Closing scores: Davis, 7,318; Newman, in play, 6,505.

in view of the unfortunate incidents reported during the week-end which will considerably weaken the visitors. THE TEAM .

> G. O. Allen (Middlesex) enptain. R. E. S. Wyntt (Warwickshire). R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex). M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan). Leyland (Yorkshire). Verity (Yorkshire). Mitchell (Yorkshire). Duckworth (Lancashire). Gover (Surrey). Gimblett (Somerset). Langridge, Jas. (Sussex). Hardstaff (Notts).

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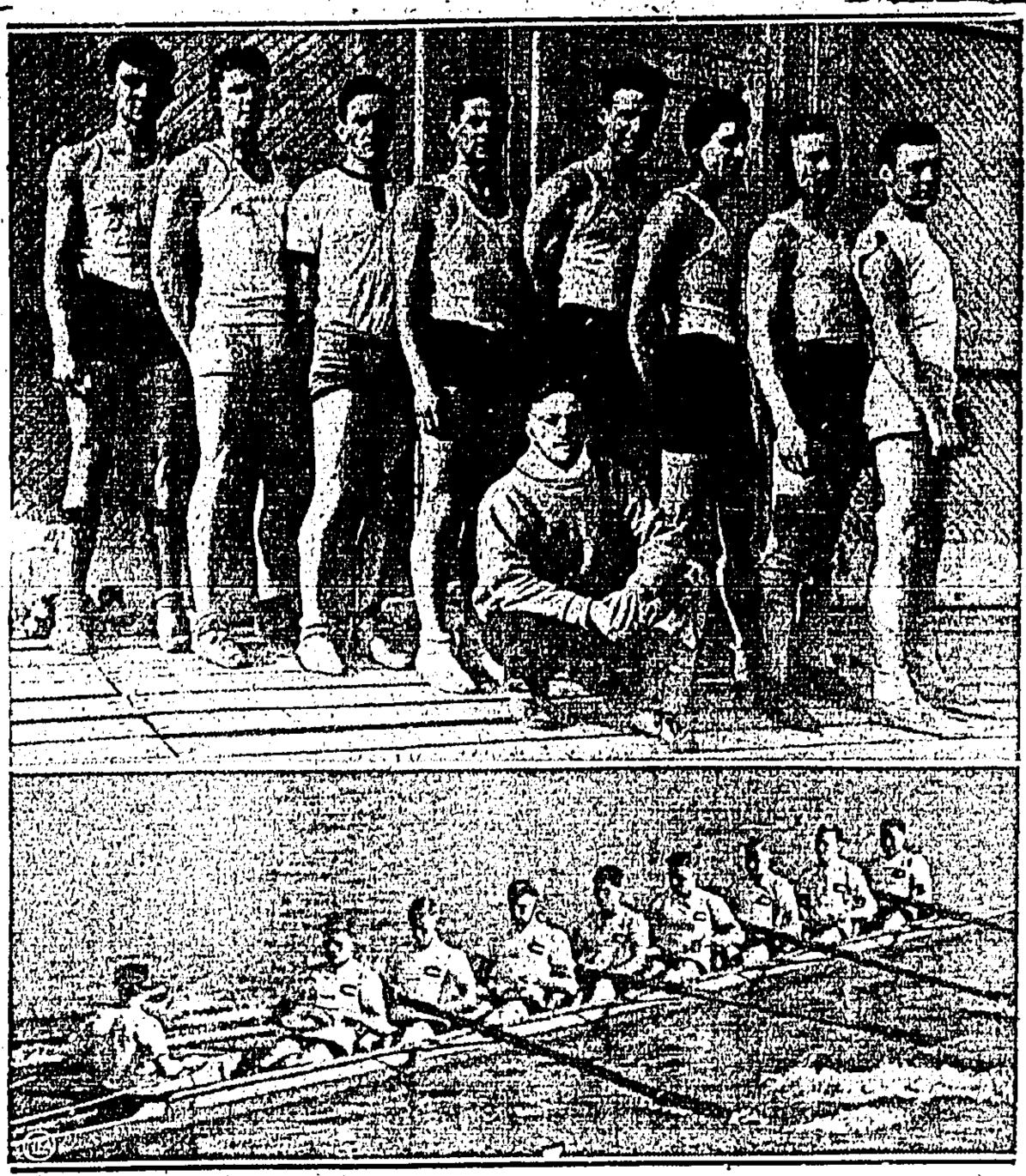
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University of California's hope of winning at hird consecutive Olympic Games title, and University of Washington's ambitions to make Berlin trip for America adds new interest to the Inter-Collegiate rowing regatta on the Hudson River to-day. The Washington crew, above left to right; Morris, Day, Adams, White, McMilliam, Hunt, Rantz, Hume and Moch (cox). California's hopes, below, are, left to right: Maxwell (cox), Porterfield, Thompson, Graves, Bigham, Swanson, McKinney and Flomming.

To-day's Inter-Collegiate Rowing Regatta

Pointer Towards American Will Olympic Representation

Poughkeepsic, New York,

ton in July, seven of the crew. nation's outstanding eightoared shells will race down the four mile Hudson River course at dusk to-day in the thirtyeighth renewal of the inter-

over three miles.

Naval Academy. California, by only three-fifths of a

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 psecond over the rugged oarsmen of Cornell. The time was 18 minutes, lifty two seconds, only 16-1/5 Pointing toward the Olym- seconds faster than the record pic rowing tryouts at Prince- established by the 1928 California

> Cornell holds the record of fourteen victories in the historic competition. Syracuse is second with

Participants in the varsity race Poughkeepsie, which is the seat of Winner of last year's race was try. The streets were decked with there." flags and both sides of the four mile course were jammed with flag-way-

ing spectators,

the river overlooked by President Roosevelt's estate. The boats pass under two bridges. The first, the Central New England railroad cane tilever bridge, marks the three mile point. The second, the mid-lindson highway bridge, is close to the finish line off Kaal's Rock, a stony bluff named after a Dutch trader who plied the river in early colonial

The varsity race is always run at dusk because the water is usually in the Golf Professionals' Tournament calmest then .- United Press.

London, June 20.

a half in the final.—Reuter.

Former Champion Wants comes out from behind his own bar and sits around with a few of his To Fix Up A Fight

Pocatello, June 21. The majority of to-day's contest- Max Baer, former champion of the collegiate regatta.

Earlier in the day the freshmen corews will compete on Lake course and the Junio-varsity boats over three miles.

Internationly of to-day's contest.

Internation of the said "Schmeling came back.

Baer's coming back too. I knocked out Schmeling before and I'd like to prove to the world I can do it again."

are Washington, California, Cornell, Vassar College and the county seat | Baer said he was ready to proceed that victory, against a fighter with Syracuse, Columbia, and Pennsyle of Dutchess County, home of Pre- to New York to negotiate a bout an international reputation and one vania Universities, and the U.S. sident Roosevelt, was crowded with either with Schmeling or Joe Louis, of my most important fights up to visitors from all parts of the coun- "I am going to the top and then stay that time, was never recaptured by

However, Baer did not appear to ! be in championship class last night which fight did he consider his most when he gained a decision over gruelling. As if such a fight, because "Millionaire" Murphy in a listless of its unpleasantness, were still

Beat Scottish

London, June 20. England beat Scotland at Hoylake to-day by 13 matches to four, one match being halved. Of the six foursomes. England won five and one was halved.

In the singles, England won eight

against Scotland's four. The Japanese Olympic rowing crew The leading singles match was won, the Challenge Trophy at the that between Adams, the winner of Marlow Regutta to-day, beating the the Scottish Open Tournament, and Thames Rowing Club by a length and Alfred Padgham, of England, Adams won by three and two.-Reuter.

EX-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP British MIXES COCKTAILS AND REMINISCES

GEORGES CARPENTIER ON DAYS THAT USED TO BE

It's no better or no worse,"

LAWN BOWLS

TO-DAY

SMALL PROGRAMME

OF MATCHES

PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP

'S. O. Bux and A. R. Minu v. L.

J. E. Noronha and F. X. M. da Silva

v. L. A. Gutierrez and A. A. dos

Remedies (Kowloon B. G. C. Green),

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

(Hongkong Electric Green).

Glendinning and J. Shepherd (Crai-

the singles. The games are:

gengower Green).

Paris. greatest of middleweights. Mickey Fifteen years after and 3,000 Walker stands head and shoulders over the other welterweights while Benny Leonard was the king of light-Acres, Georges Carpentier is weights. Jimmy Driscoll was tops among the featherweights, with Kid busily mixing highballs. Chocolate the best among more re-

France's greatest contribution to cent lighters. Al Brown led the the fight game, who was knocked bantamweights and Jimmy Wilde out cold by Jack Dempsey in the headed the small fellows.' of the Century in Jersey City on July After naming his group Carpentier 2, 1921, is barman owner of a added that the greatest French luxurious establishment in the heart fighter of all time was Charles Ledof the Etolle district.

Shaking up cocktails, mixing Mar- and featherweight champion "who tinis and concecting an untold num- was kept from winning a world's ber of other beverages have proved title because of the War." profitable that "Handsome" Georges is about to open a second and classier bar,

and well-liked. He is seen every- due to the shorter scheduled fights continue life as such." where: et social functions, at sports otherwise "fighting to-day is just Mr. Weston, as a woman competed events, at famous resorts. He is still like the fighting of 30 years ago. in the World Games at Prague in the idol of old.

STILL INTERESTED fame. Until ten years ago he viewed Press. boxing as a fighter inside the ring. To-day his perspective is trained on it from the outside.

With the reputation he established during his fighting days, his influence of the present day is great. He is held up as an example to the youth of the land. He is to boxing in France what Henri Cochet, Rene Lucoste and Jean Borotra were to tennis and Jules Ladoumegue to run-

He is a constant contributor to the French sporting press. He writes as he thinks. Following the recent Marcel Thil-Lou Broullard championship fight, which the Frenchman won on an alleged foul, he almost alone among his countrymen, unhesitatingly wrote that Thil had been knocked out. This caused much unpleasantness and lost him numerous friends but he remained steadfast to his opinion.

But his contact to boxing is even closer. His services as a referee are much in demand. From time to 5 p.m. time he gives lectures and he has given any number of exhibitions, When his colourful manager. Francois Descamps, who fathered and guided him to a world's title, died Georges took over his fight stable. He has given it up for the R.C. Green), 5.15 p.m. present but he intends to return to it when he discovers a promising

LOVES TO REMINISCE

Carpentier loves to reminisce about his own fighting days. Often he friends to talk about the old days. This correspondent found himself in such a group recently when Carpentier started to recount his greatest thrill in the ring. While sipping his cocktail, he said:

"That dates back to 1911 when I was 17 years old and only a welter-Weight. I met the American Harry Lewis and beat him on points in a hard 20-round fight. The thrill of me in later and more important

This naturally led to the question, opposite Krum's Elbow, a bend in fight over six rounds.—United Press, fresh in his memory, he quickly an-

"There were two of them. They were against Frank Klaus and Billy Papke and both in 1912. I was disqualified against Klaus after 19 rounds of a gruelling struggle and I abandoned to Papke in 18 rounds after taking a good licking. They are moments I wouldn't care to re-

Asked to name the greatest fighters he ever saw in action in each of the categories, Carpentier began with Dempsey, as if to pay hommage to his victor. After several moments of reflection, he continued: DEMPSEY WITHOUT EQUAL

"Among the heavyweights, Dempsey stands without equal among the fighters I saw in action. Jack Delaney was the best among the light heavyweights although Tommy Loughran was exceptionally capable. Stanley Ketchel, to my mind, was the

Under The Wire

"Woman" Athlete's Sex Changed

London, May 29. A well-known British athlete who gained international honours as a woman has as result of two operations changed her sex and become a man.

For 30 years Miss Mary Edith Louise Weston, of Oreston, near Plymouth, lived the normal life of a woman, and in addition won the British Women's Championship for putting the shot and throwing the javelin.

Now "she" is Mr. Mark Weston and the Carpenter, of the University has discarded skirts, blouse and silk has discarded skirts, blouse and silk of Southern California, again won stockings for trousers, shirt and collar the Discus Throw, with an effort of oux, former French bantamweight

On Wednesday she received the record. United Press. following certificate signed by Mr. L. R. Broster, a surgeon at Charing Carpentler doesn't think fighting Cross Hospital:

has changed very much since hell. "This is to certify that Mr. Mark To-day at the age of 42, Carpen- first donned gloves back in 1905 Weston, who has always been brought tier is moderately well-off, respected He said it has been speeded up a bit up as a female, is a male and should

Among the modern heavyweights "I began to realise that I was abt Ten years absence from the ring he ranks Joe Louis as the best. He normal and had no business competing by a wind, the measured velocity of and his multi-occupations, however, is an exceptional fighter, Carpentier in women's games," he told a rehave not dulled his interest in the added, and "not just the best of a porter. "For some time I did not boxing world. He is as actively con- bad lot" as many consider the Black have the courage to see a doctor. A nected with the game as the days Bomber. He thinks Louis will be few weeks ago I saw a specalist in when he was punching his way to the next world's champion.—United London, and after undergoing two operations in Charing Cross Hospital and convalescing for seven weeks 1 have returned home as a man."

> Many remarkable sex operations have been carried out at Charles Cross Hospital, including, it was cently stated, no fewer than 25 on women who were changing into men-The operations on these patients restored them to normal womanhood. A few months ago, it will be re-

called, a Czechoslovakian woman athlete, Miss Zdenka Koubkova, who There is a small programme of | competed in the Women's World lawn bowls championship matches Games at the White City, underwent to-day: two in the pairs and two in a series of operations to change her sex. She has now altered her name to Mr. Zdenek Koubek.

BERLIN OLYMPICS

Paris, June 20. The Government has decided that France will not officially participate 10% inches, won the broad jump, and in the Olympic Games which will be tied with the world's record. held at Herlin in August. Parliament to open credits to enable | cord of 10.3 seconds in the 100 metres C. Champelovier v. D. M. Khan representatives of French Federations dash .- United Press.

of Sports to participate. J. S. Riddell v. A. E. Carey (Indian signed as a political gesture against ed by William Carr in 1932 by a tenth Germany .- Renter's Bulletin Service. of a second.

RECORDS FALL Grand Performances By Americans SUPERD OWENS

Chleago, June 20. The University of Southern Californin, with 1041/3 points, to-day won the greatest National Collegiate athletic meet in history.

Ohio State University was second with 73 points, while Indiana, with 42, and Stanford, with 36, were next

Jesse Owens, the Negro athlete of Ohio University, repeated his "grand slam" for the second successive year, winning the 100 metres in 10.2

- Ken Carpenter, of the University 173 feet, which constitutes a world's

Record Will Not Stand

Chicago, June 20. Jesse Owens, of Ohio University, broke the world's record for the 100 metres with a time of 10.2 seconds. The previous best was by Percy Williams, of Canada, who in 1930 was clocked in 10.3 seconds.

Owens' record will not stand, however, as his performance was aided which was 2.5 miles an hour. Kenneth Carpenter, of Southern

California, broke the world's discus record with an effort of 173 feet, the provious best being 171 deet 11% inches by Anderson of Sweden in

Forrest Towns, of the University of Georgia, smashed the world's record for the 110 Metres high hurdles with 14.1 seconds, as compared with Percy Beard's former time of 14.2 seconds .- Reuter.

QUALIFYING EVENTS

Archie Williams Beats Old Record for 400 Metres

Chicago, June 19. In the qualifying event for the 400 metres in the National Collegiate athletic meet, Archie Williams, of California, broke the world's record for the distance with 40.1 seconds, which beats the former world's record of 46.2 seconds.

Jesse Owens, with a leap of 25 feet Herman Wallander, of Texas However, a bill will be tabled in University, tled with the world's re-

Renter adds that Archie Williams The Government's decision is de- thus bents the former record establish-

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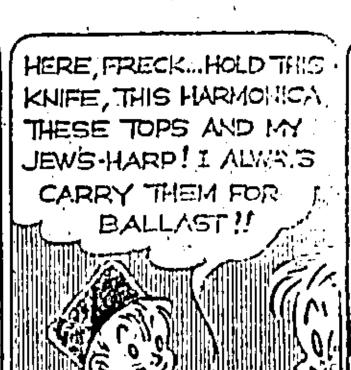
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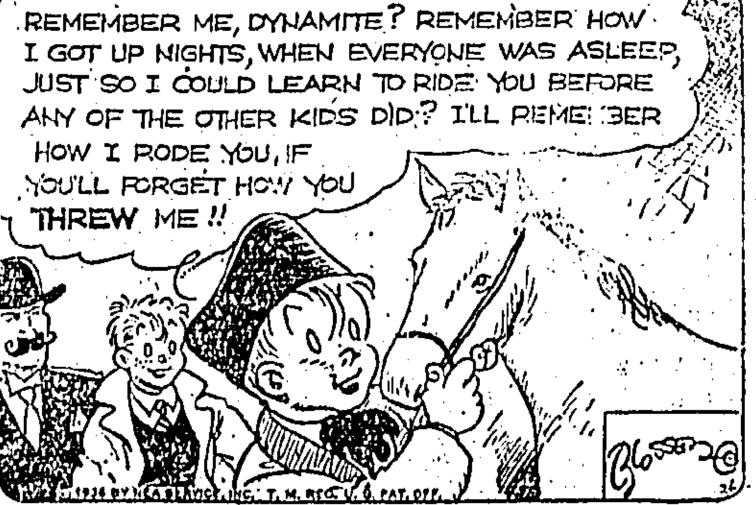
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SYNOPS13 Little Joseph Meister, a lad from Alsace, had been bitten by a mad doy. His mother and family doctor had brought him to Paris. to Louis Pasteur, for treatment. had been succersful had experimented on a a human being. Prison or death would the penalty Yet he yielded to the pleas of the That night his own

daughter was to give birth awkwardly. His faithful assistant to her child. Panteur refused to allow her husband, immediately. was his assistant, to be disturbed. and begged his enemy, Dr. Charbonnet to take the case. Russian peasants—what of them.

CHAPTER V

Fate had a way, those days, of clecarriage of Dr. Charbonnet, and implored him to bring into the world the child of his daughter Annette, Charbonnet was in the living room of How many are left, Roux?" the Pasteur home, adjoining the

daughter's bed-chamber. "And you still insist upon this nonsense of yours, that I must boil my only as a matter of professional hospitall courtesy-and, not to be taught my business as a physician."

"I beg of you, Dr. Charbonnet." can do you no harm. Please do it a limp, to be sure, but nevertheless himself together. He looked upward, my way even if only this once!"

moment, then sat down at Pasteur's Russians -all nineteen- were desk and began to write. "I will take the danger-point of rabies. They kissyour suggestions on one consideration as he mound shale cots -if you'll sign this," he said, handing the chemist the sheet of paper. It

"I hereby acknowledge that my investigation into the cause of hydrophobia has proven fruitless and is of no value whatsoever."

teur knew, nonetheless, that he was were not dry. in Charbonnet's power. He seized a

Academy doctor. "We will now pro- ing my beautiful grandson." ceed with your rigamarole of boiling "You have been ill, Monsieur," and scrubbing. If I live another the Academician, "I am sorry. Permonth without developing hydro- haps this-this note-may speed your phobin. I shall feel justified in publish- recovery." The scientist unfolded the ing this note of yours in the leading paper Charbonnet handed him, journals of Europe.'

Pasteur into the room where lay her | Annette-the note in which he falsely daughter Annette. Louis Pasteur acknowledged that his hydrophobia strolled slowly toward his laboratory. | cure was begus.

A buzz and commotion sounded outside the Pasteur home. Louis looked bonnet," said Pasteur, handing back through a window, heard his name the paper. The Academician took it called in queer accents. He opened and tore it to bits. He smiled rather the casement. Below stood Dr. sadly. "I did not come here, Mon-Zaranoff, the Russian . who had been | sieur, merely to give you that note, sent by his government to look into he said. "I have hydrophobia, a possible cure for hydrophobia. came here to take the Pasteur treat-About Zaranoff ranged a group of ment bedraggled, unkempt peasants from the steppes of the Czar's land.

when Pasteur descended. "Their villagers have sent them to you. You are their only hope!"

"But Zaranoff, I am not a doctor; I treat only dogs, not humans-". He halted; recalling the little boy, Joseph Meister, upstairs, and remembering. too, how day by day, injection by in-Jection, the lad was improving, Ptr-

haps these poor unfortunates-"Very well, Zaranoff, I will hazard my-my freedom, perhaps my life, but I will try to eave them. Take them' to the hospital on Montparhasse—isolate them—see that I get a full

report on each case." Laboriously, Louis Pasteur made his Indeed, he was beyond the end of it. led him into the auditorium.

nn very favourable conditions:

"Do you never had the ancient Sorbonne scen Tear?-A grandson." But Pasteur such an ovation. President Thiers of the French Republic came forward did not hear. He was unconscious. Dr. Charbonnet, hastening in res- and took the scientist's arm within his ponse to the wife's call of alarm, own, to lead him to the rostrum. The picked up Pasteur's limp hand, felt military band in the orchestra pit Pres. Pierce

his pulse and temples. "He's had a struck up a triumphant march." stroke," anid the Academician. "There's nothing we can do immediately, except but him to bed. It was three days later before Louis Pasteur," he said, "I greet you in the Pasieur was conscious enough to talk, name of all humanity." Tears filled There was still slight paralysis of his Louis' eyes. "Lister-great Lister!" left side, but he was able to move, he said.

Roux was the one he demanded to see, "The Meister child, how is he? He forward with a bright coloured ribbon appears to be completely cured? Oh, from which depended a huge jewelled | Pres. Adams thank God! Thank God! And the craument.

"The hospital refused to allow our treatment without permission from the vating Louis Pasteur to the heights, Academy. The permission was grantthen easting him down to the depths. ed this morning, but it's too late. Half an hour after he had halted the Three of them dled yesterday-horri-

Pasteur struggled to get out of bed "Let me up—I must go to them! "Nincteen-but it's no use-it's

band, Dr. Jean Martel; his beloved "If our efforts can save only one, wife. Marie: his ever-faithful nide, it will be worth it. Help me-get me Emile Roux-scores of friends-Instruments, scrub my hands and dressed! Summon Dr. Martel-all friends now, who had been enemies. arms?" demanded Charbonnet. "My the other assistants—bring all the persecutors, when he began his exdear Monsieur Pasteur, I came here serum we have-we're going to the periments with microbes and serum to kill them.

On the fourteenth day after Louis Pasteur had dragged himself from his It bed, he was walking-slowly and with walking-through the Montparnase toward the gallery, crowded with the The Academy physician pondered a hospital. And he was happy. The young medical students of France. scientists of the future-do not let as he passed their cots.

Madame Meister and little Joseph now a perfectly normal, healthy child came to say their farewells "God will reward you, Monsieur-and we shall always pray for you. You are a man who shall ever be remembered," the Alsacian, woman told him with tear-Outraged, humiliated, tricked, Pas- filled eyes. And Pasteur's cwn eyes

There was another visitor—one who pen and put his name to the state- caused Pasteur to start in amazement "Charbonnet!" the exclaimed, "I "Thank you, Monsieur," said the didn't-didn't thank you for deliver-

was the note which Pasteur had been Charbonnet followed Madame Maria | forced to sign to save his daughter his cheeks, as the assemblage thundered "Vive Pasteur! Vive Louis

"A bargain's a bargain, Dr. Char-

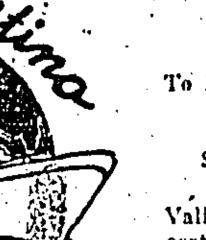
- At home that afternoon, - Madame Marle, with a curious air of casual-"They are mujiks-victims of rabid ress about her remark, said, "By the wolves," the Russian doctor explained | way, Louis, Dr. Roux just told me that some foreign scientist is giving a lecture at the Sorbonne at 4 o'clock. He claims to have disproved your entire

| germ theory." "What? Who is he? What's his name?" Pasteur was sufficiently restored to health to have regained his Li Koon Chun, Eng. Li Lan Sang, Esq. normal hot temper. "Order the carriage at once. I'll re-

fute him whoever he is!" Dr. Roux met the Pasteurs at the Sorbonne. "You're just in time," he said. "And they've arranged for you to have a seat on the platform," Madame Pasteur hurriedly kissed Louis' Amor check. "Have courage, dear-I'll be Batavia

listening." From within the hall there came Canton way back into his home; toiled up the muffled sound of appliause. "For Halphous stairway to the room adjoining whom is that tribute?" inquired Pas- Hankow Annette's, fell into a chair. Physically teur. For Dr. Lister-Lister from Honolulu worn, in a mental turmoll, he was England," Roux told him. "Lister- Kowloon about at the end of his resistance. Lister to speak against me?" 'Roux London

"Louis, dear-we have a grandson!" A thunderous burst of cheers greetcried Madame Pasteur as she entered ed Louis Pasteur's appearance. The the room and put her arms about him. entire assemblage arose. Perhaps



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In the centre of the stage Di

humble little scientist. "Monsieur

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what you have done for his subjects -I am proud to present to you the

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Anne." He hung the ribbon about the

Louis Pasteur, through misty eyes,

looked over the great assemblage. Be-

low him he saw his lovely daughter

Annatte and her tall, handsome hus-

Pasteur tried to speak. "I-I have

With a tremendous effort he pulled

"You young men-doctors and

scepticism, nor discouraged by the

sadness of certain hours that, creen

"Do not become angry at your op-

ponents, for no scientific theory has

ever been accepted without opposition.

..... Live in the serenc peace of li-

braries and laboratories. Say to

yourselves first, 'What have I done in

return for my instruction?' and as you gradually advance, 'What am I

"Say these things until the time

comes when you may have the im-

mense happiness of thinking that you

have contributed in some way to the

Pasteur's voice failed again. He

opened his arms in an all-embracing

gesture. President Thiers and Dr.

Lister led him to his chair. He sat

down, tears of happiness Tolling down

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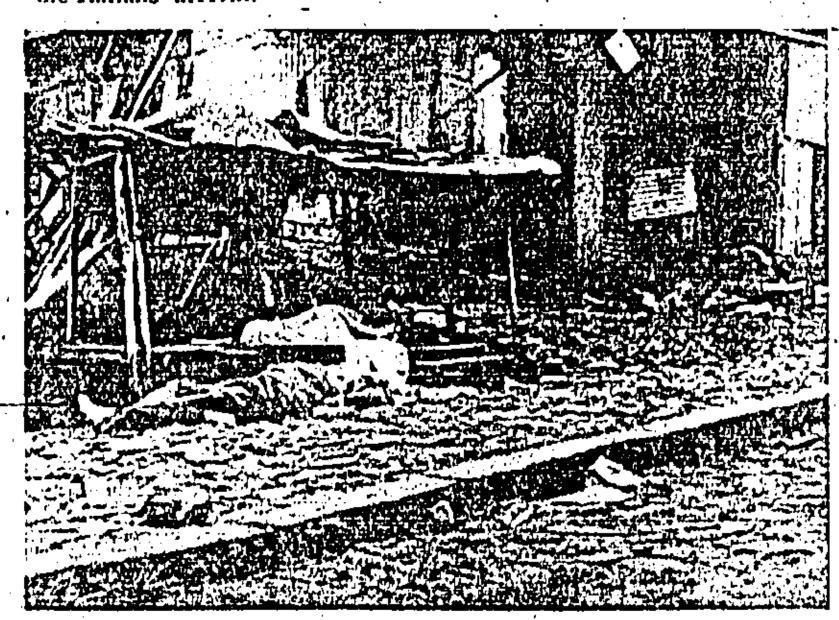
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The sacked commercial quarter of Addis Ababa: the body of a merchant lying beside his stall—one of the many who lost their lives in the riots, when chaos ruled and numbers of private feuds were



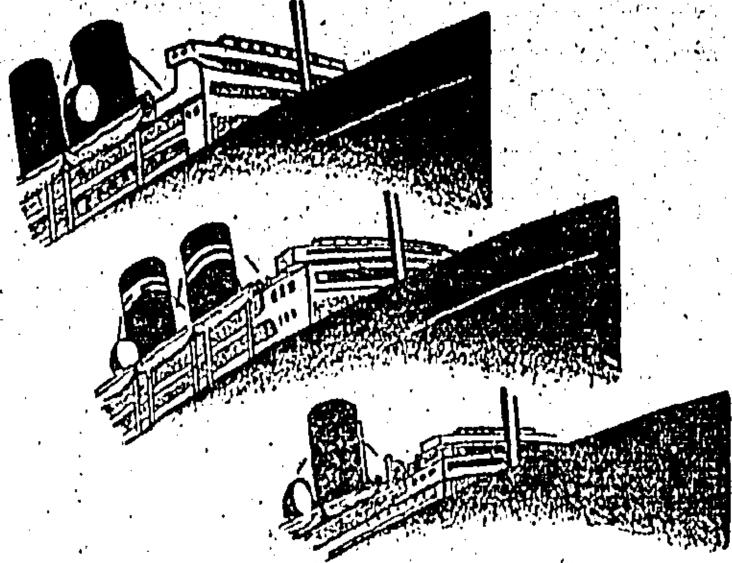
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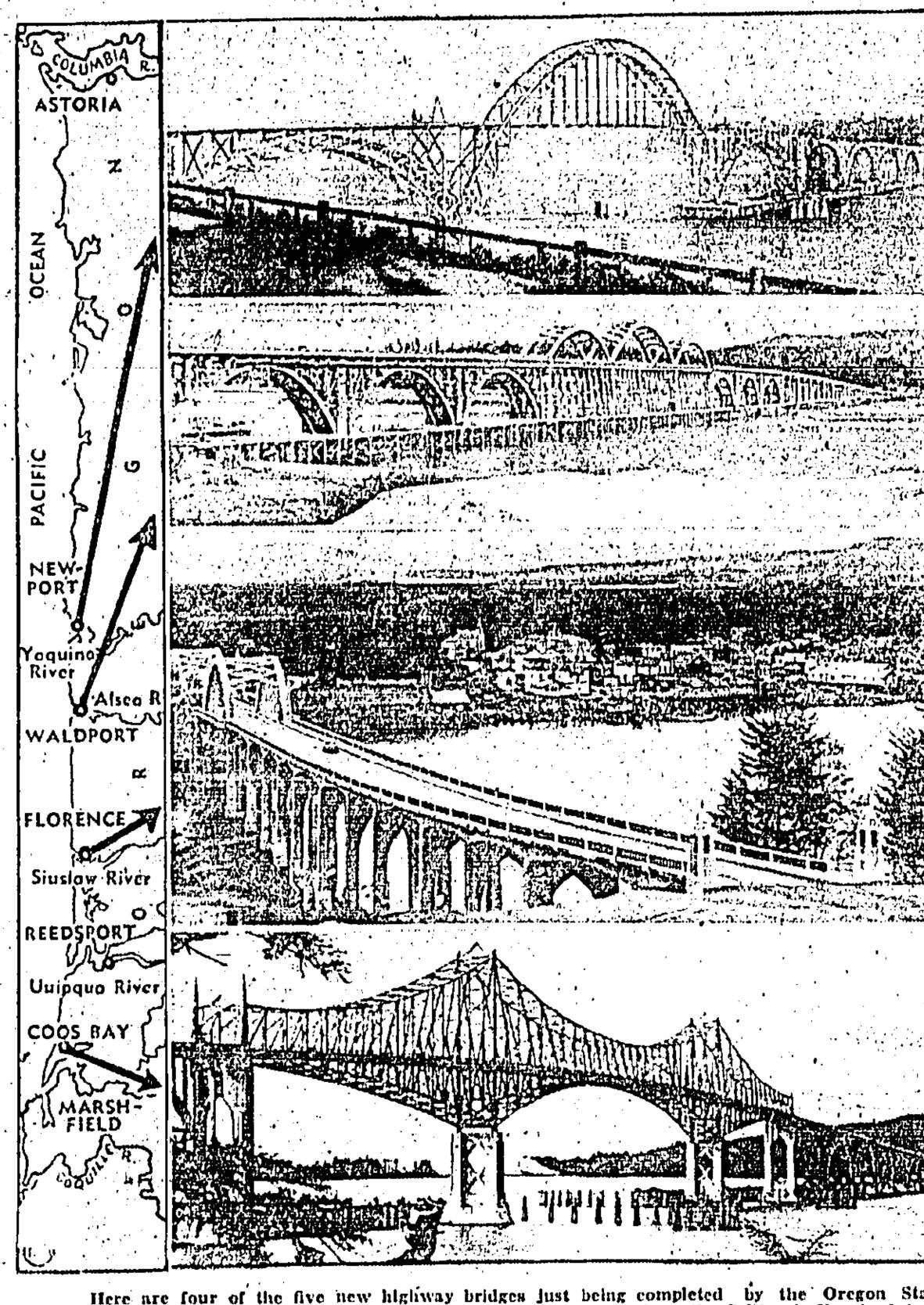
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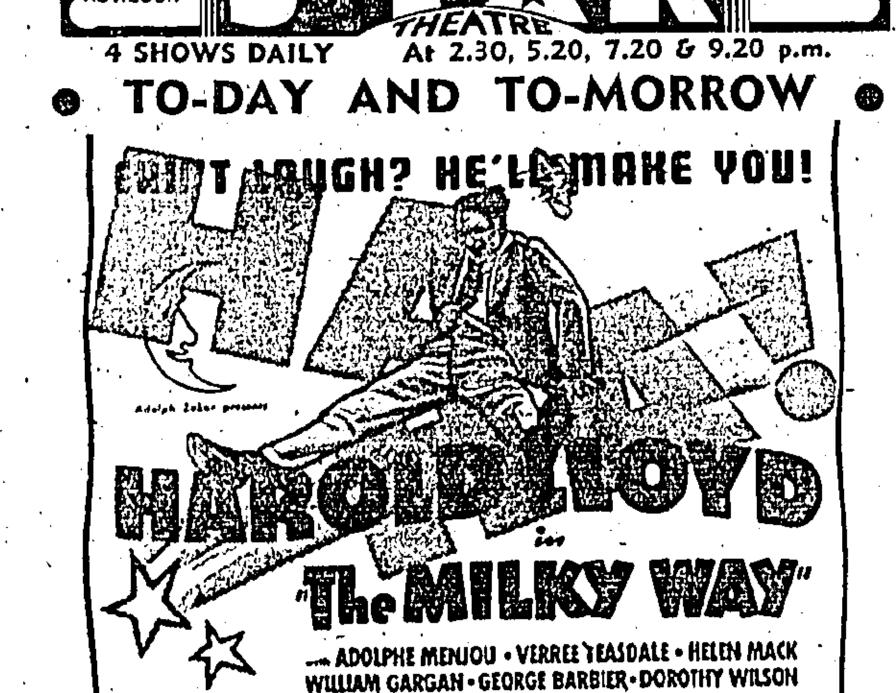
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Will Never Australia Hand Back Mandates

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In the warm sunshine of the afternoon the old fisherman sits outside his house mending his net.

Dust Clouds

The Scientists

nature of interstellar clouds paratively large bodies are much

which do not blow away-and hindrance, though gases do form gray

which prevent astronomers from clouds through which stars shine only

completing their maps of the turbing factor which blots out heaven-

must be able to fix the positions of servatory was the first to try to meathose stars that are speeding away sure the stars by their colour shift.

from the earth, seemingly on the very Inspecting the nebula of Andromeda,

Washington, June 15. | and chunks, large objects from the

Mapping The Universe

Research to ascertain the

picture can be finished, astronomers

THREE KINDS OF CLOUDS

Made Necessary

By Brief Halts

Southampton, June 20.

The mills of Lancashire, York-

shire and Northern Ireland

always be available triplicate stocks of linea had to be made. One stock is carried on board the Queen Mary.

and the other two are to be retained

nt Southampton and New York for immediate transfer to the ship on

. THE LAUNDRY LISTS

Pillow Slips 31,000 Sheets 30,000

Table Cloths 21,000

Serviettes 92,000

Towels 210,000

Blankets 5,600

Pantry Cloths 12,500

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BLANKETS OF FINE MERINO

Belfast was solely responsible for

Counterpanes 8,500

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blankets and travelling rugs.

Outstanding figures in the list of

QUEEN MARY

about £45,000.

her arrival.

41 items include:---

to-day.

CANNOT ENTERTAIN GERMAN CLAIWS-OFFICIAL

THE Australian Minister for Defence, Sir George Pearce, has announced that neither ex-German New Guinea, now held by the Commonwealth under mandate, nor any other Australian territory, will ever be handed over to any but British control.

"By reason of its geographical position in relation to Australia, its natural harbours and its facilities for naval and military aircraft, ex-German New Guinen is of considerable strategic value to Australin from a defence aspect," Sir George said.

"Every country is entitled to examine any international issue in the light of its own security and national interests, and the inviolability and integrity of our Australian territories is as much a cardinal aim of the Australian people as the White Australia

Baulk

size of pebbles to small planetoids.

Neither gaseous clouds nor the com-

Dr. V. M. Slipher of Lowell Ob

shifts or speed proportionately great-er than similar bodies relatively near

nt a 1,000 light years were speeding

REPLY TO JAPAN?

Sir George's statement is a reply to recent references to the future control of ex-German mandated territories. Mandated territories are not supposed to be regarded as places of military or strategic value, and Sir George's clear explanation on this point is taken in some quarters as a reply to Japanese policy in the mandated Caroline and Marshall

Japan has stated definitely that she will not hand back these islands, and she is also reported to be fortifying them. The possession of these islands brings Japan several thousand miles Incarer to Australia.

universe—was described by Dr. ly bodies just as effectively as a cloud for steam blocks the vision of one tryly bodies just as effectively as a cloud of steam blocks the vision of one trying to peer through at objects beyond. Whenever anyone asks me what I "Whenever anyone asks me what I most want to do with the new 200-The research, being conducted at inch telescope when it is completed." Tong mately related to the picture which Princeton, who read Dr. Seares's astronomers are drawing of the uni-verse as a giant soap-bubble, expand-ing at a terrific rate. But before the MEASURING COLOUR SHIFT

CHINESE GAMBLER DEAD IN BEDROOM

borders of space. And the clouds get he found it to be rushing toward New York, May 28. the earth, while others were found moving in the opposite direction. Is New York's populous Dr. Seares fluits interstellar clouds Month after month for several years to be of three different kinds, gaseous, now he has been working on this Chinatown on the brink of molecular in nature; dust, or of the problem of recording the spectra of all

nature of the wavelength of light; stars within reach of his telescopes a Tong war? and spectroscopes. Of those exhibiting spectrum shifts, nearly all are result of the latest murder mysaway from the earth's corner of the the relies of this city the police of this city. Not long ago Dr. Edwin Hubble of Kuan Kwong-woo, a wealthy

Huge Linen Supply Mt. Wilson became interested in the Chinese gambler and restaurant own"cosmic sonphubble," and by measur- er, was discovered dead, amid a welter ing the distances of nebulae, using an interferometer in connection with the 100-inch telescope, he made the very striking discovery that those sates and nebulae most distant showed spectrum against a doorway, and there was evidence that he had suffered considerable torture before finally

auccumbing. His hands had been chopped be NONE SPEEDING TO EARTH Mathematically he arrived at the tween the fingers in four places, and share in the work of producing increased about 100 miles a second clothing, and there was ample evidence the cotton, woollen and linen of distance. In other works are in the cotton, woollen and linen of distance. In other was a second that a terrific struggle and taken

stocks of the Queen Mary. The of distance. In other words, nobulae place. Woo, who was always well-groomed, total value of the order was faster than those at 200, while others was known as a "lady's man." He used to spend a lot of his time on the race tracks, and played his

Some 500,000 articles, ranging from even faster. These latter were found dusters to towels—there are more to be abnormally red. "None have part in the running of Chinese lotthan 200,000 of these-and from oven been found yet," said Dr. Russell by

Student Found Shot

18 HEROES WIN CARNEGIE MEDALS

The Carnegio Hero Fund Commission recognized 18 acts of bravery on May 2 by awarding bronze medals to

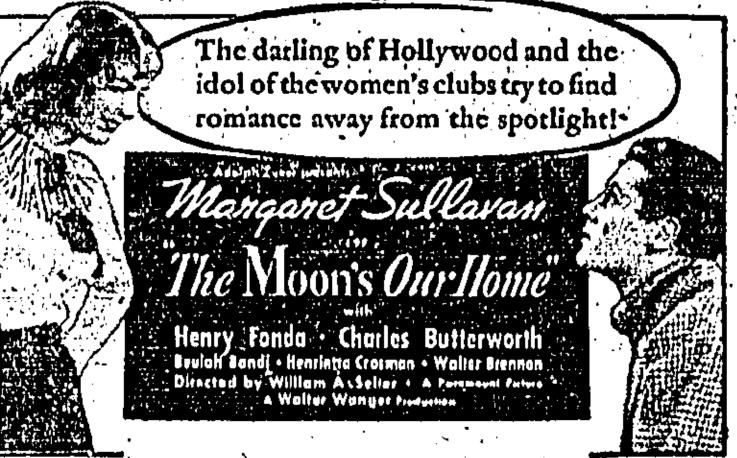
girls, were among the recipients. One medal was awarded posthuthe supply of all the linen goods, mously. It went to the widow of

gaving two labourers from a gas-

and made from fine Australian merino | Eleven of the medals were for reswool, as are the fawn coverlets for the
cues of persons from drowning. It
same class. The travelling rugs are
was for such heroism that Robert
and a former head of a missionary woven in brilliant blue and scarlet Byron Simpson of Locust Valley, N. school in Japan, where Cooke was colours and have been specially Y., and William A. Raab of Point, born and light with his parents until seven years ago.—Reuter.



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cloths to bed coverlets and counterpanes, were necessitated owing to the shortness of the superliner's stay in port between voyages, both at Southampton and New York. To ensure that fresh supplies will always be available triplicate stocks. ANOTHER "GLOOMY SUNDAY" SUICIDE AMERICA

Pittsburgh, June 4. the heroes.

Manchester and district for the cot | David James Sweeney of Wheatland, ton goods, and Yorkshire for the Penn, in tribute to his bravery in

The cabin blankets are snow-white filled blast furnace. which their soft close texture imparts, were honoured .- Associated Press.

New York, June 8. According to a witness at the inquest the words of the "Gloomy Sunday," - which has frequently been mentioned lately in connection with suicides, were carefully memorised by Philip Tangier Smith Cooke, a senior student at Hobart Seven school children, three of them College, Geneva, New York State,

who was found shot dead. A friend giving evidence said that before his death Cooke declared "It is gloomy Sunday, I am

|going to do it to-night."

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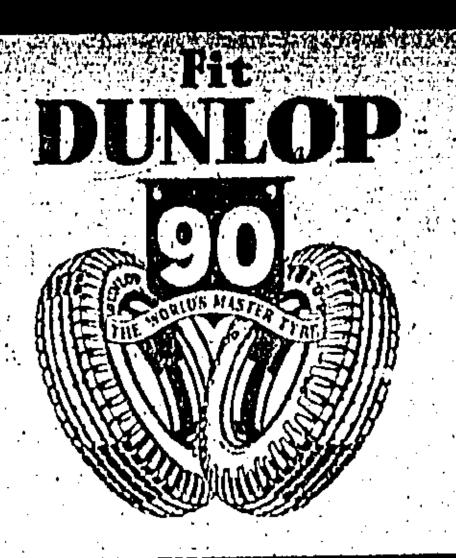
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SOUTH UNSHAKEN NANKING ATTITUDE

Canton, June 22.

Clarifying the South-west provinces' stand in connection with the recent expedition which marched into Hunan, Marshal Chan Chai-tong declared to-day, in a speech at the Weekly Memorial Service, that their policy of resistance to Japan was no new thing, but had been adopted since the Mukden incident of September 18, 1930.

For that reason, he said, Nanking's objection to ananti-Japanese expedition was not understandable.

He explained at length the circumstances leading to the decision of the South-west Political Council to march against Japan, emphasising that although the Kwangtung and Kwangsi forces had been withdrawn to their own borders in order to avoid the danger of civil war, the South-west's anti-Japanese stand remained

unaltered. The South-west policy, he declared, was still to seek resistance against Japanese aggression under the leadership of the Central Government, hoping that the Central authorities will show a determination to resist invasion and fix a route by which the South-west armies can march north to participate in the war.-Renter Special.

Dangerous Pressure

Canton, June 22. Marshal Chan Chai-tong and General Li Tsung-jen, Kwangtung ing the immediate discontinuance of west provinces. the southward advance by the Cen-

tral Government troops. the part of the Central Government within a week, his forces would move against the South-west will result to eject them. in such indignation and reaction on |

will surely follow. Continued Advance The telegram denounces the Nanking command for continuing its southward push in spite of the fact that Kwangtung and Kwangsi have withdrawn their troops, and Marshal Chiang Kul-shek to make the momentous decision on which the

fate of the nation depends. The South-west leaders pledge their full support to a campaign .to resist the Japanese, declaring if the Central Government orders resistance, turns its forces northward and fix a route for the advance, the Southwest troops are prepared to die on the battlefield fighting the enemy, and abiding by the orders of the Central authorities .- Renter Special.

Plea For Peace

Tientsin, June 22. Following a conference, General Sung Cheh-yunn and General Han Fu-chu to-day telegraphed Nunking and Canton appealing for a cessation of military movements and urging nenceful settlement.

He declared that internal strif would diminish the national energy and make China a laughing-stock for the world.

As generals guarding the border provinces, they were anxious lest an outbreak of war ruin the country.-

Girl Pat's Crew Won't Be Charged

OWNERS. CONTEMPLATE NO ACTION

INSURANCE COLLECTED

London, June 21. ferred to in an interview by a director Highlanders on their arrival here. Grimsby trawler, Girl Pat, was re-

of the Company owning the little He said the Company had decided out of the £3,000 for which the Girl or any legal stops with regard to the The Girl Pat left Grimsby early in reports from the hospital where he when at 11.50 p.m. a bomb is believed return of the vessel. The Company April on a mysterious voyage, and is a patient asserb he is recovering to have been thrown at the promises.

might, he said, be called upon to after being falsely reported as having ito-day;

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and Kwangsi leaders respectively, officially denied the Japanese news have again sent a telegraphic message agency report of Marshal Chiang to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek request- Kai-shek's ultimatum to the South-

Nanking commander had warned the The message sounds a warning that South-west that unless all uncontinued or increased pressure on authorised troops were out of Hunan

the part of the people of Kwangtung Marshal Chan Chai-tong, the Kwangand Kwangsi that the danger of war tung commander-in-chief, intends to -United Press.

HIGHLAND DUE HERE

CASUALTIES SUFFERED

Foot) at present have Egypt as their of Tangku.-United Press. station, but the Battalion has recently been transferred for special service to Palestine, where it has been in nction against the Arabs, having suffered a number of casualties in the

including service in practically all alliance with the theatres of the Great War, to which regime.—United Press. it sent no fewer than nineteen

Col. J. Muirhead, M. C.

shire Buffs, and it wears the Mackenzie tartan. Orders were recently published to the effect that the 1st, Battallon Royal Ulster Rifles will take the East Lancashires' quarters at Shamshuipo and vacate Murray Barracks, which will be occupied by the Senforth

Report of Ultimatum

Nanking, June 22. The Central Government to-day

It was stated this morning that the

It is stated on good authority that come to Nanking for the Central Executive Council meeting on July 10.

BATTALION

NOW ENGAGED IN PALESTINE

trooping According to present will be garrisoned in Hongkong wain of the Taiei Maru have been from next October, this being brought ashore, suffering from serious 1st. Battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders, who will relieve the 2nd. Battalion of the East Lancashire Regiment, which will be transferred to India.

The 1st. Scaforths (the 72nd. periodical clashes which

The Battalion which is coming to Hongkong is commanded by Lleut .- | The Regiment, which has H. M. the King as its Colonel-in-Chief, is also

known as the Duke of Albany's Ross-

Chiang Denies Japanese Ship Fired Customs

the nation is manufacturing in defiance of post-War treaties.

Accused

Tientsin, June 22.

Italo-German

Trade Treaty

An Italo-German commercial agree-

ment has been reached, according Ju

an official statement, and will be

No details are at present available.

Bomb Victim

Succumbs

COOLIE DIES OF

INJURIES

The victim of the bomb incident in

Des Voeux Road Central, on Thursday

signed on Wednesday.

-Renter Special

Rome, June 21.

Above is pictured a stream-lined example of the planes which constitute Germany's new Horst Wessel squadrons, recently put into commission at Dortmund, speedy and highly efficient craft which

A Japanese newspaper last night stated that a Japanese ship, with a crew of seven Japanese and two Chinese, was fired on by a Chinese Customs preventive vessel, equipped with machine-guns, when several miles out of Chikou.

Two members of the crew were injured, it reported.

The ship was disabled, as well, and is being-towed to Tangku where the Japanese police intend to conduct an inquiry.

The Japanese paper described the firing as illegal and predicts complications.—Reuter.

Two Badly Wounded

Tientsin, June 22. Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser has brought the Japanese steamer Talei Maru to Tangku. ..

bullet wounds.

The cruiser opened fire with a machine-gun when the Talei Maru refused to halt for inspection off Chikou, approximately 50 miles south

Alliance Refused

Tientsin, June 22. General Sung Cheh-yuan has returned to Tientsin and is reported to have told his associates that The Regiment has a fine record; General Han Fu-chu has refused an

Troops Arrive

Peiping, June 22. It is reliably reported that 500 Japanese troops have arrived at Fengiai from Shanhaikwan.

They have occupied the new Japanese burracks at Fengtal .- United |-

Recovering?

night, Clian On, an unemployed coolie, Tientsin, June 22. succumbed to his injurios at 5 o'clock Although it was reported last night this morning at the Government Civil that the pro-Japanese General Liu Hospital. inflicted by two gunmen who gained Chan On was sleeping outside 261, access to his home here yesterday, Des Voeux Road Central on Thursday

struck him down were extracted this jured with Chan On and both were removed to hospital. morning. United Press.

TROOPS WARKIT

Feared Gathering of Republicans ONLY . WOMEN DEMONSTRATE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Dublin, June 21.

In view of the Free State Government's proclamation the illegality of the Irish-Republican Army, officers of that force called off the banned demonstration which had been arranged at Bodenstown Churchyard, the County Kildare burialplace of the patriot Wolfetone.

The Government took elaborate predemonstration and 500 Free State troops in full war kit, with armoured cars in support and aeroplanes humming high overhead, watched the cemetery night and day.

Civic Guards and police patrolled the roads in the neighbourhood and stopped and questioned all motorists, but nothing happened, except that a smaller Ropublican demonstration was held by the women of the district. The Civic Guards quietly disporsed it.

There were extraordinary scenes in Dublin this morning when police seized a lorry from which speakers | violently attacked the Government Believed Fixed for barining the Irish Republican

The police drove the truck, and its occupants, into Dublin Castle. The

men were subsequently released. A number of arrests were made and lonce police fired shots to disperse a crowd. No-one was injured .--

Router Special.

Lady Caldecott Convalescent Hopes to Attend all Holiday Functions

The following communique has been issued from Government House:

Lady Caldecott has been indisposed for three days with urticaria and an accompanying fever. She is now, however, convalescent and hopes to attend all the functions arranged in connection with His Majesty the King's Birthday.

At the ovening reception at Government House, it will not be possible for her to stand during the reception Two of the three bullets which was also street sleeping was in- it is hoped that she will be well enough to greet them all individually from hor chair.

FIGHT SHARP ARABS British roops Lose One Killed Planes Lend Support; Rescue Wounded

Jerusalem, June 21.

British troops, aeroplanes and police to-day fought with a large body of armed Arabs for several hours, near Tulkarem.

One British soldier, of the Seaforth Highlanders, was killed in the action. Three were wounded.

The Arab losses are put at two dead and an unknown number of wounded, but are probably heavier. -Reuter.

Serious Clash

Jerusalem, June 21. It is now learned that the Tulnkarem engagement was the most serious clash since the Palestine riots

to Telaviv was ambushed at noon by some seventy Arabs, who were im-

mediately engaged by the escort of Scots Fusiliers. The British escort was soon reinforced by a detachment of Seaforth Highlanders, rushed up from Tula-karem. Four military aircraft also

took off from that point and cooperated most successfully with the ground forces. Their arrival proved the decisive factor in the engagement, for they split the Arabs into two sections, and

speeded their flight to the hill caves to the north and south. Wounded Rescued

Three planes were hit by bullets but were able to land and safely pick up the more serious British casualties, "old guard." His long-threatened rushing them to hospital. It is now ascertained that ten Araba were killed.-Reuter.

Emergency Measures

Jerusalem, June 21. of firearms, bombs, explosives or Balabridge and ex-Judge Daniel

incendiary articles. British troops were again active! The declaration demands "the during the week-end, a party of putting aside of President Roosevelt Seaforth Highlanders rounding up an and the substitution of some genuine armed gang of Arabs at Mount Ebal, Democrat, fulling which the patriotic near Nablus, who had been nightly voters of all parties will know unsniping at an army camp near-by. One Arab was seriously wounded, must rally in order to preserve the four were captured, and there were America of the great leaders of the no British casualties.

Exile Protest

The Arab Supreme Committee has telegraphed to the Colonial Secretary and to the British Parliament testing against the exile of leaders and the demolition of Arab the Roosevelt standard .- Reuter. houses in Jasta.

The Committee also emphatically denies that the Arab strike is financed by foreign funds.

the Jerusalem water supply pipe was the Shrine of the Little Flower, in blown up ., have been compelled to one of his radio talks to-day said: repair the damage, since police dogs l'Itepresentative Lemko (the Presidentrailed the vandals to a house of the tlal nominee for the newly formed village .- Reuter.

CONSOLIDATING CHINA'S DEBT

\$16,608,329 OWED TO U.S. FOR COMMODITIES

Washington, June 20. It has been revealed that China's debt of \$16,608,329 to the United States, for cotton, wheat and flour loans, has been consolidated in the

Export and Import Bank.
The debt, which was partly held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and partly by the Grain Stabili- ITALY'S KING GRANTS antion Corporation, represents the balance due on the original loans totalling \$26,318,211.—United Press.

CHAIN STORE BILL SIGNED

Washington, June 20. President Roosevelt to-day signed and Iran, the Chain Store Bill sponsored by Italian political circles claim that chain store operations.—United Press. Emperor of Ethiopia.—Reuter Special.

DEMOCRAT SPLIT CERTAIN

SMITH LEADS OPPOSITION

DEFECTION GRAVE BLOW

Philadelphia, June 21. The first broadside of the forthcoming Democratic party convention, to be held on June 23, was provided to-day by Mr. Al Smith, former candidate for the Presidential nomination and leader of the Party's dissension with the Roosevelt faction became a virtual certainty with the issue of a joint statement, signed by leading Right-Wing members of the

Democratic camp. The signatories were Mr. Smith, Emergency regulations have been ex-Governor Joseph Ely of Mastightened up to provide life imprison- sachusetts, ex-Senator Reed of ment for persons found in possession Missouri, ex-Secretary of State, Mr.

hesitatingly to what standard they

The defection of big business interests, as represented in the group which signed the declaration, is not regarded as a serious blow to the Democratic Party. On the contrary, it may rally a number of Liberals to

CHAMPIONS LEMKE

New York, June 21. Father Coughlin, famed for his The villagers in the district where political and economic broadcasts from Union Party) has raised a banner of liberty for you to follow. May you carry it unsulfied into the ranks of the money-changers and their servants now occupying the halls of the White House."

> He predicted that the Union Party would file for election in every State. However, he did not claim any alliance with former New York Governor Al. Smith or Dr. F. E. Townsend.—United-Pross.

RECOGNITION OF CONQUEST?

AUDIENCE

Rome, June 21. King Victor Emmanuel granted an audience this afternoon, for the presentation of credentials, to the Ministers of Austria, Egypt, Haiti

Representatives Wright Patman, this represents at least tacit re-Democrat of Texas and Joseph Robin- cognition by the nations concerned son of Utah, which regulates the of the fact that the King is now also

The MAGIC CARPET

E thought it was another mirage, but the desert traveller does not see these phantom cities at night. Here we were, in the middle of a barren desert, 300 miles from the nearest civilised place.

In the darkness we could see tall buildings, electric lights, and could hear English voices and the strains of a dance band that was playing. in London.

That was perhaps the strangest adventure of all—to find a city, with all home comforts, in the midst of the Syrian desert.

. We had thought to spend the night in a tent, maybe in the car at a tlny pumping station on the Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline. But "H-4" is no tiny outpost in the desert, with a lonely exiled Britisher in charge of a score of Arab workmen. Quite the

TO NTRY to "H-4" is made L through the barbed-wire fence that guards the buildings. Our host met us at the door of his house, a manor house in the desert. Cheery Commander Brown, R.N. Retired, Engineer-inReaches Its GOAL

Charge, asked us in, introduced us to his wife and daughter.

A cocktail was ready and iced beer was on tap. Commander Brown apologised; he had just had three teeth stopped and was not feeling too fit.

Another surprise—dentistry in the desert! Oh, yes, Commander Brown explained, the company had its own dentist with X-ray equipment and all. He flew up and down the line, attending to the teeth of all who required treat-

Food supplies are delivered by lorry or the company's own plane if necessary. Ice is made on the premises. So is ginger-ale and soda-water.

Every one of the many solid stone-built houses was made from stone quarried in the desert, There are 110 people living in luxury in the middle of this deso-Into region of sand and stones. We slept that night, after we had eaten a meal that would have done

by T. H. Wisdom

justice to a Parisian chef, in rooms that had their own private bath room and "every modern conveni-

If we had time we could have had a game of tennis, a round of golf in the desert, or some "not" bad" shooting, as Communder

Brown modestly put it. After looking at the giant pumps that push the natural fuel from the wells at Kirkuk on its way to the waiting tankers at Haifa, we left, amozement still-written on our faces, at dawn.

XXIE motored for three VV hours—the 100 miles to "II-3." where breakfast, ordered by phone, was awaiting us. And what a breakfast! Grapefrult, a succulent kipper, eggs and bacon

> thought we could be surprised no more, the Engineerin-Charge still had another surprise in store. Three thousand five hundred feet above sea-level they have snow here in the timel winter Snow in the desert!

and coffec.

Though we

It was here that learned the German Minister a t Cairo had been found after five days in the worst sandstorm in living experience `-alive and well.

Reluctantly, we left the pipe-line, and over a faint

sand-hills where the famous "Flying Hotel" crashed, made our way -towards Rutbah Wells. It was a lonely, thirsty drive. In 100 miles all we saw, besides sand and sand - hills, was the whitened skeleion of a camel, and-graceful hovering engles that made you shiver.

At Rutbah, a collection of mud huls and a fort. where the Imperial Airways liner on the Empire route comes down to refuel, we took on petrol at £1 a tin. Then began another 220 miles to the next civilised point. The only landmark on that journey was the burnt-out chassis of a lorry. We were thankful to see even that, for it meant that we were on the right track.

[T was dusk when we A made Ramédi, to be told by the local police chief that on no account could he allow us to proceed. The river Euphrates had burst its banks, the track between Ramedi and Bagdad was under ten feet of water. The little town was in an uproar

-600 families were homeless; crops had been ruined; the rushing water had washed tents and herds of animals away into the

At the local hotel the three of us had to share one room; the place was full up. We were awakened at four in the morning to find outside a tremendous 'eight - wheeled motor-coach, as big as a Pullman carriage.

It was the famous Nairn transport, just in from Damascus on its weekly crossing of the desert. 'Jock," the driver, can tell some



The Arrival at Bagdad.

adventures of being stuck in the desert mud for days, of losing the way. But Nairn always gets there -a wonderful bus service.

"Jock" knew a detour to miss the flooded area, and we followed, . until we were waved on and across a final 60 miles of desert we came, at long last, to a metalled road that led us to our goal.

In the distance we could see the sun gleaming on the gold (genuine 9 carat) domes and minarets of the Mosque of Kadimain.

---Across-the-bildges-of-boats-onthe Tigris and we were in the City of the Caliphs, to find in the main streets (shades of Haroun al Raschid!) a couple of Belisha crossings!

IX7 ELL, we had got there. VV Never were three people more pleased to enter the hospitable portals of the General Maude Hotel and quaff a celebratory flagon of beer overlooking the swiftly flowing Tigris.

And, believe me, there is no place in which a man can enjoy his beer more than in Bagdad after a desert run!

It had been a great journey. In

4,600 miles we had not seen 1,000 miles of what the average motorist would regard as real road. We had crossed three deserts, and had spent days in sandstorms and terrific heat, yet the little "Magic Carpet" had "stood up" amaz-

COVERED in sand, quite unlike that spotless machine that 18 days before had left London, all three of us were very proud of the British car. And the "Magic Carpet" must have been proud of itself, for it was the first light-car ever to make this journey. And what is more, it had done so in 11 days' running...

The journey had been no mere stunt, but a practical "fauit-Anding" test. And the report that had been wirelessed to the factory at London was, I believe, valuable, for one or two minor modifications were made in the Wolseley "Tens" and "Twelves" before they were released to the public.

The hardships to which our Wolseley was subjected are not of the kind to which the motor-car is ordinarily subject, but the way our car stood up to those hardships was a revelation.

STAMPS make MONE-Y

ESPITE the careful super-... I vision of the postal authorities, many stamps with errors, more especially of the surcharged and overprinted types, are issued to the public.

How many are aware, though, that in at least one country an "error" was deliberately printed and sold for postal purpose? This actually happened in Barbados, a British colony in the West Indies, In 1907 the Governor authorised the issue of a special stamp in order to raise a relief fund for the sufferers of the earthquake and fire which had practically destroyed Kingstown, Jamaica, in January of that year,

For this purpose 70,000 copies of the 2d, slate blue and orange stamp of 1899 were surcharged with the words "-" Kingstown Relief Fund 1d."-in four lines of script type, and they were sold to the public at face value, out were avallable for penny post only, the extra penny going to the Fund. It happened that a single sheet of these was issued with the overprint inverted. When this was discovered, an entire printing of 20,000 atamps was run off with the overprint deliberately

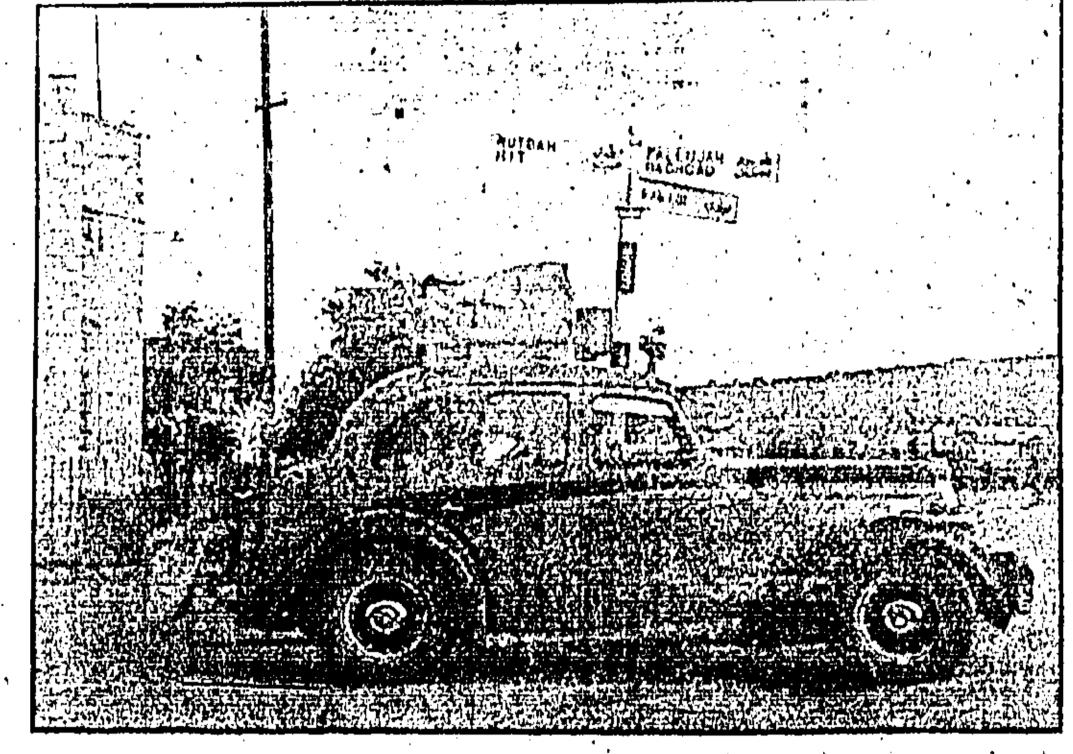
inverted and was sold to the public at the same rate as the normal stamp. The reason for this? Simply to prevent speculation in the errors. Had a dealer obtained the single sheet of them he would have probably sold them for as much money as had been raised for the Fund, and there are some limits to what the public will

To the island of Mauritius belongs he distinction of being the ara British colony to issue adhesive postage stamps. This was on September 21, 1847, seven years after their introduc-A local watchmaker had been com-

missioned to prepare and print stamps similar to those then current in Great Britain, and he engraved on copper somewhat crude designs for penny and twopenny values of which he printed one at a time a fotal of one thousand These stamps, now world famous as

the Post Office Maurithus, were mostly used on invitation cards to a ball given by the wife of the Governor of the island and very few specimens were preserved. In fact their existence was unknown until the year 1805. Between twenty and thirty copies

only are known to exist, and naturally these are the gems of some of the most famous collections in the world.



Ramedi—the Jast lap

FOR PHYSICAL AND MENTAL HEALTH

Lord Horder Suggests Biological Control for Humans

One person out of every ten in England is too dull or too unhealthy to be absorbed in industry; one out of every 120 is mentally unsound; and one out of every 300 is certified as insane.

This, according to Lord Horder, the noted physician, is the position in England to-day as the result of years of social effort and reformers' projects.

Lard Horder, who was lecturing on eugenics before the Academy of Medicine at New York, described eugenics as the soundest and most profitable form of preventive medi-cine (says Central News.) Efforts at attaining biological control of human development were long over-due, he said.

"The gist of the matter seems to me," he said, "to be aummed up in the question—Are we going to continue to breed and support a race of sub-men, or are we going to encourage the ele-yation of the race and thus reduce our commitments in the field of what we call social service?"

COMPLEX HUMAN PROBLEM

No one, Lord Horder pointed out, questioned the wisdom or morality of biological control in the animal and plant worlds. A principle which was accepted in the case of "our horses, our cattle, our dogs, our corn, and our cabbages," he held, should have ceased language ago, to cause when conlong ago to cause shock when contemplated in relation to human certain that basic laws remained the beings.



Children's Skin Complaints. Head and Face Sores are not infrequent complaints with little children, especially in the East. It is therefore advisable to keep She-ko handy. Many stubborn cases of Eczema, Ringworm, Dry and Wet Sores, Itch, have been successfully treated with this delightfully fragrant, nonirritating, highly antiseptic, soothing

FOR THE SKIN

likewise helpful in cases of injuries to the skin, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Bruises and similar hurts which heal rapidly when She-ko is applied.

far from complex, but scientists were It was recognised generally, he con- facts that would prove of enormous inued, that the human problem was value if we had them."

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YER ELEPHUNTS

Gigantic American Legal Battle Over Richest Man's Income Tax Nears End

MELLON MILLIONS: DID HE PAY TOO MUCHORTOOLITTLE?

Washington, June 10.

The long fight between Andrew W. Mellon, one of the world's richest men, and the federal government over the question of income taxes, is now in its final stages...

The government claims the former secretary of the United States treasury owes \$3,075,103 in back income taxes. Mellon sees the situation as being quite reverse. He insists that he overpaid the government \$139,045 in taxes and wants it back.

Opposing attorneys have filed briefs with the board of tax appeals. The government's case is set forth in six volumes comprising approximately 1,000 pages of textual and tabular matter. Mellon's counsel needed five volumes and more than 700 pages.

On Mellon's side, Frank J. before the board of tax appeals in Hogan, his attorney, said the case against Mellon had no foundation, that it had been prosecuted for "political Expedients of many of the transactions and could have thrown upon them light of a young, alert mind. Whether he was unwilling to initiate his business care-or by attempting to make testimony ency," that the commissioner of Internal Revenue had been so have heard, or whether it was feared uncertain of his claims that he that he might on cross examination had changed the amount on three fall to sustain his father's case, we occasions.

The controversy grew out of Mellon's return on his 1931 income. In 1933, the government made a claim of \$2,050,069, charging Mellon with underpaying. Mellon promptly filed a claim for a robate, claiming he had overpaid. The government charged that Mellon's net taxable income for 1931 had been \$13,675,285 but that by a series of "wash sales" of securities. a series of "wash sales" of securities "It is not the accidental by-product through corporations owned wholly of a business transaction conducted or partly by himself or his children, for other ends. But the tax purpose he had reduced this net illegally. To is admitted to have been carefully its claim, the government added a 50 planned as an end in itself.

per cent penalty, or \$1,025,034 for "It is not the work of overzealous alleged fraud.

In his brief, Jackson said: the cost of the government that pro- ned and executed the Pittsburgh coal tected his far flung industries that transaction himself. could not be criticized as ostenta-

The brief outlined the series of deals in securities among Mellon and Mellon owned or dominated corporations in the last days of 1931—the transfer and sale of 123,622 shares of common stock of the Pittsburgh Coal company and 54,000 shares of the common stock of Western Public Service Corporation, to the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, for which his tax return showed a loss of \$6,079, 956; and the transfer of certain securities to the Ascalot Company, which, with the Coalesced Corporation, figured in other transactions, and is owned by his children, Mrs. Allsa Bruce and Paul Mellon, for Ailsa Bruce and Paul Mellon, for petty.

and of \$933,848 in the liquidation of Hogan, for Mellon, averred that the

children without paying tax... FRAUD ALLEGED

cord," the brief stated. "Fraud is the fraud charge based. To argue cannot be seen nor heard, the utter lack of foundation for that nor detected by any sense. It charge would be to elaborate the obis seldom capable of proof by direct vious. evidence. It can be proved only by | Continuing, he cited a recent decishowing circumstances in which hu- sion of a high English Court which man reason may discern the fraud. "recognized that the subject, whether "Paul Mellon found it expedient to poor and humble or wealthy and nobe absent at-all times during the ble, has a legal right so to dispose of trial (lengthy hearings that were held his explial and income as to attract

AND LOST"

London, May 26. on Tuesday night debated the sury department's copy of its letter to following motion:

"That this house, deploring the had stamped across its face: "Case has not been considered on its mefrom the English heritage, considers it is better to have bet and lost than never to have bet at all."

That is why British prestige is deplorably low." The motion was lost by 26 votes to 44.

Mother Gives 3 Year-Old Son Alcohol

to make him sleep

bread for dinner and "glass of in accordance with law_that the law mentioned at Bishop Auckland, fits taxable made his security sale expected increase in the sale of pected to profit. when his parents. Robert and losses deductible.

ball allowed.

"These acts of evasions are not the

servants envious to stand well in the In his brief, Jackson said:
"Mr. Mellon made a contribution to ed on the witness stand that he plan-

"It is not the impulsive flight from

which his return showed a loss of "There is no mitigating circum; am a widow. I have no children, but is 3445,308.

The government also sought to establish that Mellon realized a taxable gain of \$6,549,900 in the liquidation of the McClintic—Marshall Corporation, and of \$933,848 is the liquidation of the li

the Union Construction Company.

The brief charged that the Ascalot government said were "wash sales" Company and Coalesced Corporation were actually made, that they represent ansferred millions in property to his law expressly allows deductions.

ENGLISH LAW CITED FRAUD ALLEGED "Upon these three transactions," Fraud is established in this re- his brief stated, "and upon them alone,

Logan's brief contained an elabor-"BETTER TO HAVE BET ate analysis of the mass of technical testimony introduced during the weeks of hearings in Pittsburgh and here. He charged that "political ex-The Cambridge Union Society file its claim and said that the trea-Mellon demanding additional taxes

He gave special attention to the uncertainty of the commissioner of than never to have bet at all."

Mr. G. W. Guthrie Jones, St.

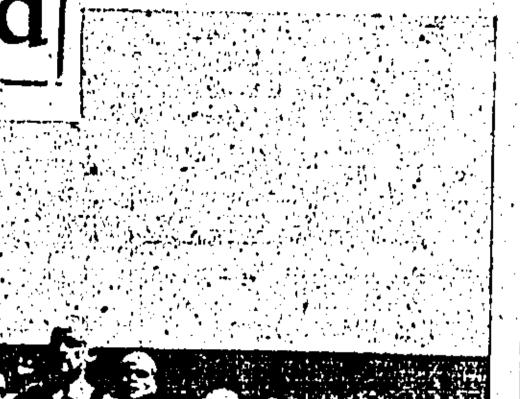
John's College, recalling that the late Lord Salisbury, speaking long ago of the Eastern question, said that England had backed the wrong horse, added, "Nowadays we do not back any horse at all."

That is why British prestice is uncertainty of the commissioner of Internal Revenue as to the amount he considered Mellon still owed after paying his 1931 tax. The original claim, he sald, was for \$1,319,080.90. It was increased three times to reach the sum the government now claims. He cited a ruling of the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia which said:

"The commissioner of internal revenue having repudiated his own claim, by changing his position from time to time as to the amount of

The liquidation of the McClintic Marshall Corporation was a merger with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which does not make Mellon liable for tax, as it would have had it been a

Federal courts throughout the country and the board of tax appeals it-



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"PRINCE" WHO ROBBED

To Dust Or Not

Mrs. Hannah Reid, pew opener DEALS OUTLINED

The brief outlined the series of for its accomplishment was set up goes on dusting. Church, who was left £1,000, The bequest was made by Mrs.

> personalty £16,408). church when a reporter saw her.

"I can't really understand it, I did not know Mrs. Morgan very well. I used to see her regularly, but she never seemed to take any particular notice of me.

"Happy? Of course I am, who wouldn't be? But I haven't yet made up my mind what to do. You see 1

Mrs. Morgan made numerous other bequests, leaving the residue of her properly equally between the St Pancras Almshouses, St. Pancras Association of the London Diocesan Council for rescue work, vicar and churchwardens of St. Pancras Church and vicar and churchwardens of Christ Church, Euston Road.

"INSANITY . 'FLU"

London, June 8. "In the old days there was a horror of insanity. The time may come when it may be regarded as capable of treatment like any other infection, such as influenza.

These remarks were made by Mr. Justice Mackinnon at the Wiltshire Assizes at Sallsbury, after Norman Powell, aged 51, of Swindon, a schoolmaster, had been found guilty but insane, charged with wounding his wife with intent to murder her.

TOLD THEM: "JUST A JOKE"

BUT THEY NEVER SAW THEIR JEWELS AGAIN

Paris, June 8.

and cleaner, at St. Pancras THE astonishing career of a man who, while posing as "Prince Jalida of Patiala," robbed French society women of many hundreds of pounds, was revealed here to-day following the arrest in Geneva of Bacha Oured.

Rachel Morgan, of Oakley Street, Ourcd went to Geneva and pretended to be one care, of N.W., who left £32,551 (net Negus. With the assistance of two accomplices, he was trying Oured went to Geneva and pretended to be the envoy of the to establish "diplomatic relations" with the Italian delegation at Mrs. Reid was hard at work in the Geneva when the police arrested him.

> GERMAN PRINCE AS PACIFIC AIR PILOT



Prince Ferdinand, Grandson of the ex-Kaiser, who has joined Pan-American Airways as one of the pilots for the contemplated trans-Pacific Service.

U.S. Bonus Payments

MINIATURE SPENDING BOOM PREDICTED

New York, June 15. Businessmen, merchants and purveyors of amusement in the tax due, any presumption of correctness that attaches to his formal dotermination has disappeared."

nation's largest city cagerly awaited the start of the war veterans'
bonus "gold rush" to-day.

The "rush" was expected to be in the "trickle" stage for the next week or two as mailing of the bonus bonds and cash voted by Congress over the President's veto does not begin until to-day. However, the rate of spending is expected to accelerate rapidly after that and the peak probably will be reaching mid-July.

Even Wall. Street has looked, from unemployed veterans who had London, June 10. self have upheld repeatedly, Hogan's forward to the anticipated been forced to neglect their personal brief said, that the principle upon spending spree. Automobile wardrobes for the last few years. Which Mellon based his deductions was read for dinner and "glass of in accordance with law—that the law stocks enjoyed a small boom in metics dealers, hairdressers, and whisky to make him sleep" were that made his security sale pro- recent months because of the others catering to personal needs ex-

The sale of automobiles, new and is an assistant general.—United Press. to meet heavy demand, particularly soldiers at an army base near New United Press.

Inshionable centres of Paris and at Deauville and Monte Carlo prove him to be a master in the art of disguise and a brilliant impersonator. In Paris he was seen driving-

'His activities in the most

about in a magnificent creamcoloured saloon car which bore the initials of the Diplomatic

Well-known Paris families were channed with the company of-this-"wealthy-foreign-Prince," who seemed to fling money about with gay abandon.

If at any time he encounters difficulties such as a few debts amounting to two or three hundred pounds, he waved an impressive-looking visiting card and casually referred the creditors to his "equerries."

From time to time, when his "income" became diminished, he would single out one of the ever-growing circle of women admirers and calmly remove a ring from her finger or walk away with her handbag (providing it was well filled with valuables).

When the woman protested, the "Prince" would raise his hands and say, "it is just a little joke I have." Neither the handbag nor the money nor the jewellery would be seen

CHAMPAGNE SUPPERS When police called to ask questions,

out would come the impressive diplonatic visiting card and all would be

Often he gave expensive champagne suppers to his victims. Even when they had been robbed of costly jewellery, they found it extremely difficult to believe that the debonair prince could be responsible,

the camp.

The Joe-Louis-Max Schmeling fight at Yankee stadium on the night of June 18 is expected to attract considerable share of bonus money, The major league baseball parks undoubtedly will benefit, as well as other amusement enterprises.

Not all the money, however, will be spent on pleasures. Some of 'i will go toward paying mortgages on lines, toward furniture and toward liquidating debts incurred during ! periods of financial stress.

Nevertheless, a well known opponent of the veterans' bonus was

scoptical. He said: when his parents, Robert and Margaret Natrass, living in a caravan colony, were sentenced to one month's imprisonment for crualty:

Notice of appeal was given and ballowed.

Notice of appeal was giv "The only results I can see from-



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In accordance with Government

Ordinance, The Exchange Banks

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of Public Business on Tuesday,

the 23rd-June, 1936. (The Birth-

day of His Majesty The King).

Hongkong, 18th June, 1936.

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that on Tuesday, 23rd June, our

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The Hongkong Dispensary,

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to be held on Monday, the 29th

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Excellency the Governor of one

Lot of Crown Land at Barker

Road in the Colony of Hong

Intending bidders are advised

that immediately after the dis-

poshl of the lot the purchaser

will be required to deposit with

an authorised officer who will

be present at the sale, the sum

of two hundred dollars, \$200.00]

in cash.—This sum will be re-

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Kong for a term of 21 years.

Hongkong, 20th June, 1936.

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POLICE_RESERVE_

WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King,

H.M. The King's Birthday Review;

Tuesday, 23rd June.-All members

of the Chinese and Indian Companies

of the Police Reserve detailed for

this Review, will fall in the line in

Blue Pool Road near Wong Nei

Chung Road (Dragon Garage) at 16.15 hours and will be in position

at Happy Valley at 17.05 hours. They will make their own arrangements

for travelling to and from Blue Pool

Road. Tram, bus or ferry fares will

Dress: - Superintendents: White

Inspectors: White Undress Uni-

Other Ranks. White Uniform, Sun-

hats, Belt and Bruce, No Arms, Chin

Straps of Sunhats will be worn

Medals and decoration will be

On the conclusion of the parade,

Police detachments will march back

The attention of all officers is drawn to Police General Order No.

Note.—If weather conditions are

19 of 1936, in reference to Saluting.

such that caps with white covers

should be worn instead of sunhats,

Flying Squad

detailed for special duty in connection with the King's Birthday Review

will fall in at Central Police Station

at 16.00 hours on Tuesday, June

23rd. Dress-White Uniform, Sun-hats, and Belt with Brace.

Emergency Unit Reserve

detailed for special duty in connection with the King's Birthday Review will fall in outside the Main Gate,

Race Course, Happy Valley at 15.30

hours on Tuesday, June 23 Dress—Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, Blue Puttees. Khaki Sunhats, Revolvers and Belt with Brace.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been

received by Swan, Culbertson and

Fritz from their Manila office after

the close of this morning's session:

Antamok 2.90 2.95

Benguet Cons. 11.70 11.90

Benguet Explor.17

Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.

Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8 n.

Zoong Sings, \$18 n.

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S. C. Enterprise \$1.85 n.

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Constructions (now), 30 cts. b.

Vibro Piling, \$2½ n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G,\$Bds. 93%%

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 7%

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

S'hal Cottons (now), Sh. \$391/3

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Market:-Steady.

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Special Duty.-Members who are

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Swords,

"Down."

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WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, tives on any Tuesdays & Fridays at showing the water levels in English 2.30 p.m. within the free storage named:

Highest Lowest

	June 2
0.6	41.1
-	23.0
	9.6
	14.0
	8.8
	10.6 12.1 10.3 13.6 3.9

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

"YALOU" No. 8 AEO/36 Bringing Cargo from Dunkirl Antwerp, &c. Arrived Hongkong on Entrance-from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, 20th June, 1936, Consignees are hereby informe that their goods with the exception of Opium, Trensure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Building, will be open as usual. Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon,

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Hongkong, 20th June, 1936.

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All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Hongkong, 19th June, 1936.

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ter, M.B.E., will be sorry to hear that she has had to go into the Victoria Hospital for a few days, suffering from laryngitis.

January/March 2654

Market:-Very steady,-Swan, Cul-

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SHARE PRICES

经共民党公员

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The following is the list of ORDERS FOR CURRENT local share quotations issued this morning.

Banka. H.K. Bands, \$1,570 b. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £100½ n. Chartered Bank, £1334 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

£30¾ n. Mercantile Bank, C., £13% n. East Asia Bank, \$78 n. insurances. Canton In., \$255 sa.

Union In., \$5171/2 b. .China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$462 n. H. K. Fire In., \$250 n. Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$31/4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Stenniboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 98/11/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$12.20 n. Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$88 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$91/2 b.

Providents (old), 95 cts. b. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n. Mining.

Kailan, 11/3 n. Langkats (Single), \$8 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. -Raubs,-\$10.25-n--Venz: Goldfield \$41/4 b. Antamoks, \$4.40 b.

Atoks, 57 cts. n. Baguio Gold 26 cts. n. Balatocs, \$21% n. Benguet Consolidated, \$18.40 n. Benguet Exp., 23 cts. b. Big Wedge, 36 cts. n. Consolidated Mines. 1% cts. b. Demonstration, \$1.07 b. Gold Creek, 9 cts. n. Ipo Gold, 31 ets. n. Itogons, \$1.25 n. I. X. L. \$1.95 n. Masbate, 76 cts. b. Northern Mining, 36 cts. s. Paracale Gumaus, 58 cts. n. Salacot, 11 cts. n. San Mauricio, \$1.00 n. Suyoc Consul., 34 cts. n. United Paracale \$1.00 b. Universal Explor. 17 etc. n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$41/2 b. H.K. Lands \$30.90 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 n. Metropolitan Lands. Sh. \$10 n.

Humphries, \$8.55 n. H. K. Realties, \$41/2 n. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. 360 n. Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$9.75 b. 'Peak Trams, (old), \$61/2 n.

Peak Trams, (new), \$23/4 n. Star Ferries, \$861/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$20 n. China Lights, \$10.50 b. China Light; (new), \$7.70 b. H.K. Electric, \$501/4 b. Macao Electric, \$18.75 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8.80 n. Telephone (old), \$25 n. Telephone (new), \$8% s. China Buses. Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 29/-, b. Singapore Pref 28/- n. Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$91/2 b. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 h Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n Canton Ices, \$1% n. Cement, \$8.00 b. H.K. Ropes, \$3.90 n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$191/2 n.

Watson, \$8.45 sa, Lane Crawfords, \$6% n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$1.70 n.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Tuesday, June 23, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central-Post Office and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays,. one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence at 12.30 p.m... The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

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hai (San Francisco, 29th May)		•
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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Straits	Wed., June 24, 10.30 a.m. Radnorshire Wed., June 24, 1 p.m.
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Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Fri., June 26.. (Due London, 6th July)

G. P. O. Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Reg., June 25, 5 p.m.. Letters, June 26, 8 a.m. Letters, June 26, 8.30 a.m.. Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Fri., June 26...

Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 30th June) Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Letters, June 26, 8 s.m. Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Letters, June 26, 8.80 a.m.

Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan Fri., June 26.
U.S.A., and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia Parcels, June 25, 5 p.m. Reg., June 26, 9.15 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 14th July) Letters, ... June 28, 10 a.m..
Heihow, Pakhei and Haiphong ... Kingyuan ... Fri., June 26, 1 p.m.. Shanghai and Japan Felix Roussel

Fri., June 26, 1.30 p.m. *Manila and *Europe via Maraeilles Scharnhorst . . . Fri., June 26, 5 p.m.. -Due Marseilles, 19th July-and Parcels only for Germany via

via Thursday Island. Reg.,June 20, 5 p.m.. (Duo Thursday Island, 9th July). Letters,June 26, 5.30 p.m... Shanghal, Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. General Lee Fri., June 26,. America, Canada and Europe via Parcels, June 26, 4 p.m.. Reg.,June 26, 5 p.m.: Letters,June 26, 5.80 p.m.. San Francisco. (Due San Francisco, 10th July). Saturday.

Letters for "K.L.M. Service" Rawalpindi Sat., June 27-(Due Amsterdam, 6th July) Reg., June 27, 8.30 a.m. Reg., June 27, 9 a.m.: Letters, Juno 27, 9 a.m.

Letters, June 27, 9.30 n.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. RawalpindiSat., June 27, Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marsellles. (Due Marseilles, 24th July).

Parcels, June 26, 5 p.m Parcels,June 26, 4.30 p.m. Reg., June 27, 9 a.m. Reg.,June 27, 9.45 a.m. Letters, ... June 27, 10 n.m. Letters, ... June 27, 10.30 n.m... Amoy ... Sat., June 27, 3.30 p.m. Pres. Jefferson Sat., June 27 4.30 p.m.

Brindisi. (Due Brindisi, 19th July).
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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru .. Mon., June 28, 9 a.m. Fort Bayard, Hoiliow, Pakkoi and G. G. Paul Doumer Mon., June 29, 1 p.m.

Letters, for "Air Orient Service"- Sphinx June 30, due Marseilles, 12th July. Reg.,June 30, 8.30 a.m. Reg., June 30, 9 a.m.

Letters, June 30, 9.30 n.m. Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 28th July).

H.K. Govt. 81/2% Loan 18/4% Reg.,June 30, 9 a.m. Reg.,June 30, 9.45 a.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

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SPURIOUS COIN POSSESSION

TWO-YEAR SENTENCE IMPOSED

feit Hongkong five-cent pieces, Pun Pang Yuk-lan, 30-year-old married Chung, unemployed, was sentenced to two years' hard labour by the Chief two years' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Guilty" by the jury. Messrs. L. A. dos Remedios (fore- husband, with the unlawful possession man), H. A. d'Assumpeao, Ho Kui- of an electric fan. sing, R. E. Hyndman, K. P. Young, F. L. da Silva and H. Farnud.

According to Mr. E. H. Williams, 18 he went to the Kingsville Hotel F. L. da Silva and H. Farnud.

coins, \$1.80 in genuine money, com- and on searching their house, the fun prising one \$1 note and eight ten-cent was found. This had also been given

pieces, were found. Evidence was then given by the revenue officer, Lam Chuen-hei, and cused made a statement from the wit- \$50, and the fan, whose owner could ness-box. He said that on the day in not be traced, at \$12. question he went to the wharf for the purpose of borrowing \$10 from a man named Ho Cheung who was a passenger on the junk. He met Ho who asked him to look after the coins for him, saying that he would call at his house in the evening. He did not

know the coins were counterfeit. Passing sentence, His Lordship said: "I have more than once states my determination, as far as it is my power, to stop this sort of thing by passing heavy contences. I repeat that determination in the hope that some people may be deterred from doing as you have done, by the knowledge that, if caught, they would be heavily punished."

FORGED BANKNOTE

A 25-year old school-teacher from Whichow, Chung Wai-leung, was then ! charged with uttering and possession of a forged \$50 banknote of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corpora-

The following jury was empanelled: -Messrs, L. A. Tobias (foreman), A. it remains relatively low over China C. Wilkinson, E. R. Hearther, F. O. generally. Local forecast:--South Reed, H. M. F. Navier, J. H. Navier, and S. W. winds, moderate; fair with and C. I. da Rocha.

Appearing for the prosecution, Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, said that on the night of May 8 the accused went to a gold- was then asked to accompany the smith's shop in Shanghai Street foki to the Yaumati Police Station, where he said he wished to purchase and he agreed. a gold ring. After choosing one, the the note was a forgery and told the from his brother who was a seaman those stars that are speeding away sure the stars by their colour shift. accused that he would take it to an- and who asked him to purchase a gold from the earth, seemingly on the very Inspecting the nobula of Andromeda, other goldsmith's shop for enquiries. ring for his sister-in-law. He did not be in the clouds get be found it to be rushing toward This was done, and the foki's suspicions were confirmed. The accused

LADY'S WATCH STOLEN.

ACCUSED MEN GO FREE

A mysterious man, who could not Found "Guilty" by the jury on a be found, was mentioned at the Kowcharge of possession of 549 counter- loon Magistracy this morning when receiving and illegally pawning The notused was also charged with gold wrist watch belonging to Mrs. Importing the coins, but on this count Rennie, Kingsville Hotel, Carnarvon he was unanimously found "Not Dand etc. man danced and all the count of the was unanimously found "Not pand etc. man danced and all the country of the was unanimously found "Not pand etc. The following comprised the Jury: __ gether with Man King-fong, her

Assistant Attorney-General, who and was informed that the watch had appeared for the prosecution, the been missing since June 15. He made appeared for the proceed at the Ping On a round of the pawashops; and found Wharf on the afternoon of May 6, it. He discovered that a woman had when passengers were disembarking powned it and that she was a frefrom a junk which had arrived from quent visitor. The pawnbroker was Thi Play. The avensed was searched asked to detain her if she called again by Chinese Revenue Officer So. 184 and to notify the police. The very and in his girdle were found some of next day she returned and was the coins, wrapped up in a piece of arrested. Defendant said that it had brown paper. The officer suspected been given to her to pawn by a man these coins were counterfeit and who had come to see her husband, took the accused to No. 7 Police who had been out at that time. She Station, where the ne used produced had been told to pawn it for \$6, and the remainder of the coins from his was promised \$2 for doing so. The pockets. Apart from the counterfeit bushand was pointed out in the street

to them by the man, they declared. The watch, which had been stolen Sergeant Riddell, after which the ac- from a locked drawer, was valued at

> After evidence by Mrs. Rennle, the woman testified that the "man" was a friend of her husband's and he often visited them. As they were rather, "hard up," he used to advance them small sums of money.

One day he declared that if they were really in need of money. would get his sweetheart's watch for them to pawn. On the same day he returned with the watch and the fan, both of which he said belonged to his

Remarking that there was very little evidence against defendants, the Magistrate discharged them with a caution and ordered the watch to be returned to Mrs., Rennic,

LOCAL SHOWERS

Pressure is now highest in the Pacific to the east of the Bonins; Jocal showers.

When he was subsequently charged, know the note was bad. The case is proceeding.

Will Australia Hand Back Mandates



In the warm sunshine of the afternoon the old fisherman sits outside his house mending his net

Mapping The Universe

to-day.

Washington, June 15.

THREE KINDS OF CLOUDS

Huge Linen, Supply

Made Necessary

By Brief Halts

Southampton, June 20.

The mills of Lancashire, York-

shire and Northern Treland

pride themselves upon their

share in the work of producing

To ensure that fresh supplies will

always be available triplicate stocks

of linen had to be made. One stock

is carried on board the Queen Mary.

and the other two are to be retained

at Southampton and New York for

immediate transfer to the ship on

THE LAUNDRY LISTS

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stocks of the Queen Mary.

(about £15,000.

her arrival.

41 stems include:-

QUEEN MARY

CANNOT ENTERTAIN GERMAN CLAIMS-OFFICIAL

THE Australian Minister for Defence, Sir George Pearce, has announced that neither ex-German New Guinea, now held by the Commonwealth under mandate, nor any other Australian territory, will ever be reached, relates that on leaving handed over to any but British control.

"By reason of its geographical position in relation to Australia, its untural harbours and its facilities for naval and military aircraft, ex-German New Guinen is of considerable strategic value to Austrulia from a defence aspect," Sir George said,

"Every country is entitled to examine any international issue in the light of its own security and national interests, and the inviolability and integrity of our Australian territories is as much a cardinal where preparations were made for aim of the Australian people as the White Australia plunging into the wildest section of

REPLY TO JAPAN?

Sir George's statement is a future control of ex-German mandated territories. Mandated territories are not supposed to be reclear explanation on this point is | tically worthless.

Islands. Japan has stated definitely that were 200 miles apart. and chunks, large objects from the she will not hand back these size of pebbles to small planefolds. Islands and she is also reported to islands, and she is also reported where overnight stops were made to be fortifying thom. The possession of these islands brings Jupan several thousand miles nearer to Australia.

CHINESE GAMBLER DEAD IN BEDROOM

New York, May 28. to be of three different kinds, gaseous, new he has been working on this Chinatown on the brink of for the drive across the Sahara.

the police of this city.

Woo's body was found wedged a tire puncture. against a doorway, and there was

evidence that he had suffered consuccumbing.

Woo, who was always well-groomed, of dark Africa.

"GLOOMY SUICIDE

IN AMERICA Student Found Shot

18 HEROES WIN

girls, were among the recipients.

and made from fine Australian merine | Eleven of the medals were for res- | Cooke was the son of an Epig- Please use block letters and paste this on chosen for the comfort and warmth Texas, each of them 12 years old, born and lived with his parents which their soft close texture imparts, were honoured .- Associated Press. | until seven years ago .- Reuter.

New York, June 8. According to a witness at the inbeen mentioned lately in connection Cooke, a senior student at Hobart

DARKEST AFRICA CONQUERED

FORD V-8. CAR'S FEAT

An a rest cure after nine years of research work in the Cavendish Laboratory at the University of Cambridge, Dr. William L. Webster drove a Ford V-8 15,000 miles across Africa. On this solo jaunt which took him from Nairobi, in Kenya Colony, East Africa, through the dark Belgian Congo and across the vast Sahara, he traversed a comparatively

The fact that Dr. Webster drove his. Ford from the Indian Ocean to the Mediterranean without serious misadventure is evidence that the hardships, dangers and mysteries of darkest Africa are slowly but surely losing their significance. Nevertheless some of the exciting experiences revealed in the doctor's diary of the journey show that the trip was by no means simple. In fact, the success was due in large measure to cess was due in large measure to two factors--a competent man and

19,000 Feet Altitude Dr. 'Webster's diary, which he courteeusly placed at the disposal of Ford Motor Company officials, and letails revealed in which have just Nairobi, for years the jumping-off place for big-game hunters in East Africa, on December 27, he drove north and west through the great Rift Valley, a semi-civilised district west of which rises the Molo-Mau Plateau with an altitude of 9,000 to. 10,000 feet. This magnificent open rolling country, with woods scattered about, is the great wheat-growing |

centre of East Africa: Continuing west, Dr. Webster's route led him along the shores of famous Lake Victoria to Kampala,

River Beds, Marshes, Fields There were roads of a sort through reply to recent references to the the region between Nairobi and Kampala, but from there on journey was traversed on dry river beds, through marshes and fields with grass towering over the car, garded as places of military or and over native footpaths. Road strategic value, and Sir, George's directions were obsolete and prac-

taken in some quarters as a reply | Complete supplies were carried on to Japanese policy in the man- the trip because many overnight stops dated Caroline and Marshall were made in the jungles, and oftengasoline depots, rest stations, pota-ble water wells or military stations

> The rest stations, or native inns. were usually nothing more than rude wood and clay huts. Often these rest stations offered the traveller little besides food and a roof for shelter. Bananas, a main part of the diet, usually could be purchased for the equivalent of one cent gold a bunch. Of one night spent in a native rest station Dr Webster Tecorded in his diary: "Our sleep was disturbed only by the visits of a grunting pig and a stray dog that entered the room unbidden in search of food." Camel Path Across Sahara

Through the dark Congo jungle, travel was difficult and many rivers were crossed each day. These streams varied in width from five yards to a quarter mile and the cost of native farry service was always 10 francs. After Dr. Webster and his Ford had crossed the Bomu River on a Belgian ferry into French Equatorial Africa, the jungle began Is New York's populous to thin and preparations were made The trail over the desert was nothing more than a camel path, al-This fear has arisen as the most impassable at times as a result ting spectrum shifts, nearly all are result of the latest murder mys- of sand storms. Often the road was lery engaging the attention of completely obliterated by drifting quently slowed while camel caravans Kunn Kwong-woo, a wealthy moved off the road. Distances of a Mt. Wilsen became interested in the Chinese gambler and restaurant own- hundred miles or more often separated "cosmic spaphubbie," and by measur- er, was discovered dead, amid a welter onses or government stations. During ing the distances of nebulae, using an of blood, in a bedroom at his luxu- the entire journey across the trackriously furnished that in Molt-avenue, less wastes of the Sahara the only Fancekway, a suburban beach resort. automobile trouble encountered was

First Tub in 2 Months On February 5th Dr. Webster siderable torture before finally reached El Golea, outlying symbol of civilisation on the northern edge of His hands had been chopped be- the Sahara, where he enjoyed the in the Hotel Transatlantique, the months across the darkest sections

A large part of the success of this He used to spend a lot of his time undertaking depended on the car, and on the race tracks, and played his Dr. Webster's Ford V-8 gave unusual part in the running of Chinese lot- service. The Ford body was a type The day before his death Woo visit- and built in Nairobi to meet the ed Belmont Park racing track, accom- exacting needs of explorers, scientists "It gave me not a moment's trouble or worry on the whole journey." He took the car to Canada and drove it to his father's home in Shediac.

Ujongkong Telegraph. 6th ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June-August, 1936.

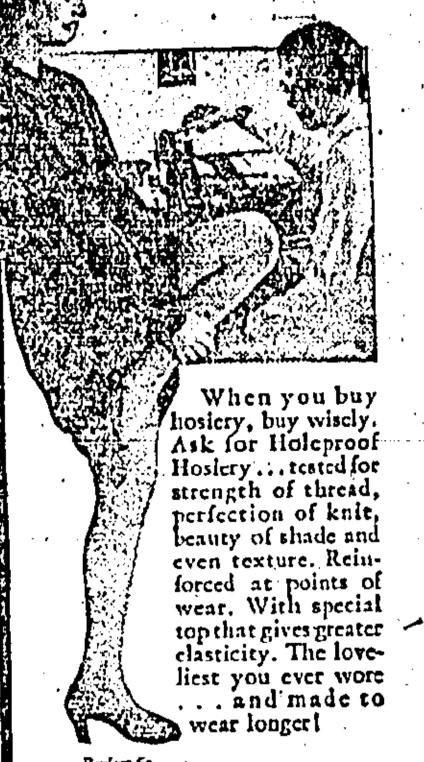
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6 "In my orchard, a serpentme"/ (Hamiet): • 9 Less than five shillings.

10 Give a claim. 11 The sound of the scythe. 12 Giving back the remainder with a couple of circles.

13 A broken plate.

come, unless kept in order. 17 These are quite different from each other. 19 A messenger of sorts.

14 What a bored emir may be-

21 Get the oven right between sleeping and walking.

24 Cord-fibre. 26 The value in clothing would almost seem to be before you and me. 27 Gin, O gin! (anagi).

28 "Sport that wrinkled Core derides. And laughter holding both his-" (Milton's "L'Alle-What the patient hopes (three

words, 2, 3, and 4).

DOWN 1 Plunders and dismisses. 2 Pickle that came from Ireland, finishing up with sauce.

3 Half round (two words, 4 and 4 Prevent arrival. 5 Taken by the tallor when the

giant ordered a suit? 6 Clique to combat (hyphen, 3 and 2).

8 Regimental headwear. 13 Facetious nose. 15 Familiar epithet for sin. 18 Elapsed (anag.).

7 Intrude (anag.). 16 Blunder involving supervision.

20 Trace. 22 My solutions include nineteen 23 Highly amusing and much interested. 🕟

25 Connected with the law. Saturday's Solution SANSBLAGUERTED MENTER YEAR ON LEE E PRELATEDLABIALS REPEYED AN REC GRINEWELSHELINO R B C B G B B B M B L B N B U IA BALONE ICING R MINES ME TELTED COM A M TO BCAMHE, RRING, HEE EM COME EM RESE HEM PHTCH ROOM 國 K國 S國 A國 A國 G 國 N國 CRICKETEPERBIAN

LEGMS'ADDLEBAGS

Research to ascertain the Neither gaseous clouds nor the comnature of interstellar clouds paratively large bodies are much which do not blow away-and hindrance, though gases do form gray clouds through which stars shine only which prevent astronomers from faintly. Interstellar dust is the discompleting their maps of the turbing factor which blots out heavenly bodies just as effectively as a cloud universe—was described by Dr. of steam blocks the vision of one try-Frederick Seares before the ing to peer through at objects beyond. American Academy of Sciences most want to do with the new 200-The research, being conducted at inch telescope when it is completed," Tong the Mt. Wilson Observatory, is inti- said Dr. Henry Norris Russell of mately related to the picture which Princeton, who read Dr. Seares's mately related to the picture which paper, "I can truthfully say I hope to astronomers are drawing of the universe as a giant soap-bubble, expand- penetrate those baffling clouds." MEASURING COLOUR SHIFT ing at a terrific rate. But before the picture can be finished, astronomers

Scientists

Baulk

Dr. V. M. Slipher of Lowell Obmust be able to fix the positions of servatory was the first to try to mea-Dr. Seares finds interstellar clouds | Month after month for several years molecular in unture; dust, or of the problem of recording the spectra of all nature of the wavelength of light; stars within reach of his telescopes a Tong war? and spectroscopes. Of those exhibi-, toward the red, indicating motion

Not long ago Dr. Edwin Hubble of interferometer in connection with the 100-inch telescope, he made the very striking discovery that those autrs and nebulae most distant showed spectrum shifts or speed proportionately great-

the cotton, woollen and lingin. value of the order was faster than these at 200, while others was known as a "lady's man." of a 1,000 light yours were speeding, Some 500,000 articles, ranging from Lyln faster. These latter were found b he abhoroughy red. "Mone have) dusters, to towels-there are more than 200,600 of theze-and from oven both found yet," raid Dr. Russell by

"Whenever anyone asks me what I

away from the earth's corner of the

with to hed coverlets, and counter- why of comments on the problem,

r than similar bodies relatively near NONE SPEEDING TO EARTH Mathematically he arrived at the tween the fingers in four places, and comfort of a bath-tub of hot water conclusion that on the average the his chest lacerated. speed of recession of distant stars The body had been stripped of all first since Nairobi. A few days later inescased about 100 miles a second clothing, and there was ample evidence he drove into Algiers, on the Medifor each additional million light-years that a terrific struggle had taken terranean, after a journey of distance. In other words, nebulae place. 100 light years distant were travelling

panes, were necessitated owing to the tust. If any such existed, they would panied by a beautiful blonde, who is and big game hunters, it is known between of the superliner's stay in be abnormally blue." port between voyages, both at be abnormally blue." ANOTHER SUNDAY"

Pittsburgh, June 4. May 2 by awarding bronze medals to

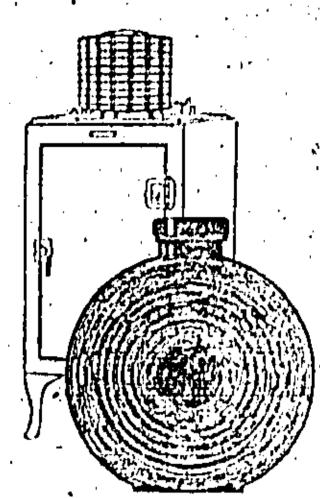
Dusters Linen Bags 2,200 BLANKETS OF FINE MERINO Belfast was solely responsible for One medal was awarded posthuthe supply of all the linen goods, mously. It went to the widow of A friend giving evidence said Manchester and district for the cot- David James Sweeney of Wheatland, that before his death Cooke demanchester and queries for the Penn. in tribute to his bravery in clared "It is gloomy Sunday, I am saving two labourers from a gasblankets and travelling rugs.

CARNEGIE MEDALS quest the words of the "Gloomy Sunday," which has frequently The Carnegio Hero Fund Commis- with suicides, were carefully sion recognized 18 acts of bravery on memorised by Philip Tangier Smith Seven school children, three of them College, Geneva, New York State, who was found shot dead.

going to do it to-night."

wool, as are the fawn coverlets for the such heroism that Robert and a former head of a missionary woven in brilliant blue and scarlet Byron Simpson of Locust Valley, N. colours and have been specially Y., and William A. Ranb of Point, school in Japan, where Cooke was

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BRITISH MOTOR INDUSTRY 😓

When the first British motor Lack Jackson & His Orchestra, car appeared in the Lord Mayor's Show in London in 1896, The Ballyhooligans. which had invaded the capital of the Empire. This was the first BD-5049 Goodbye Medley-Fox Trot The Ballyhooligans. Oriental Medley-Fox Frot The Ballyhooligans. time that a motor-car figured in lous possibilities and speculated enthusiastically on its probable line of development; but 'the majority feared and bitterly opposed it. Fortunately the pioneers—as was ever the way of pioneers!-were undaunted in their efforts to popularise the virtually secured the home marnew toy. The initial mechanical difficulties and the mental reservations of the conservativeminded were gradually overcome, and after a few years features of the motor industry buyers were plentiful. Then which is not an unmixed blesscame a set-back. A number of ing: one person in every fourpersons were killed and injured teen of the population has a in the fateful Paris to Madrid driving licence, and one in every race in 1903, and many people hurriedly sold their cars or can- year the number of new cars on celled the orders for new ones the roads increased at the rate which they had placed with the of 450 a day—and new roads manufacturers. Again the enthusiasts set to work; gradually public confidence was restored, ended on the 29th of February and the motor-car was establish- this year, there was an increase ed in the world. In 1913 there of 158,549 cars licensed. The were 34,000 motor-vehicles pro- total number licensed—excluding duced in Great Britain. After tramears and those requiring the Great War there was great trade licences—during the three activity in the industry and in 171,263, compared with 2,012,-1922 the total number of motor- 714 during the corresponding vehicles produced was 73,000. period last year. The gross Now the motor industry is one of the largest and most important. industries in the country. pared with £18,803,957 the pre-The exact total value of be given to round off this story output during twelve months which ended car and the motor industry in

but a conservative estimate 140.

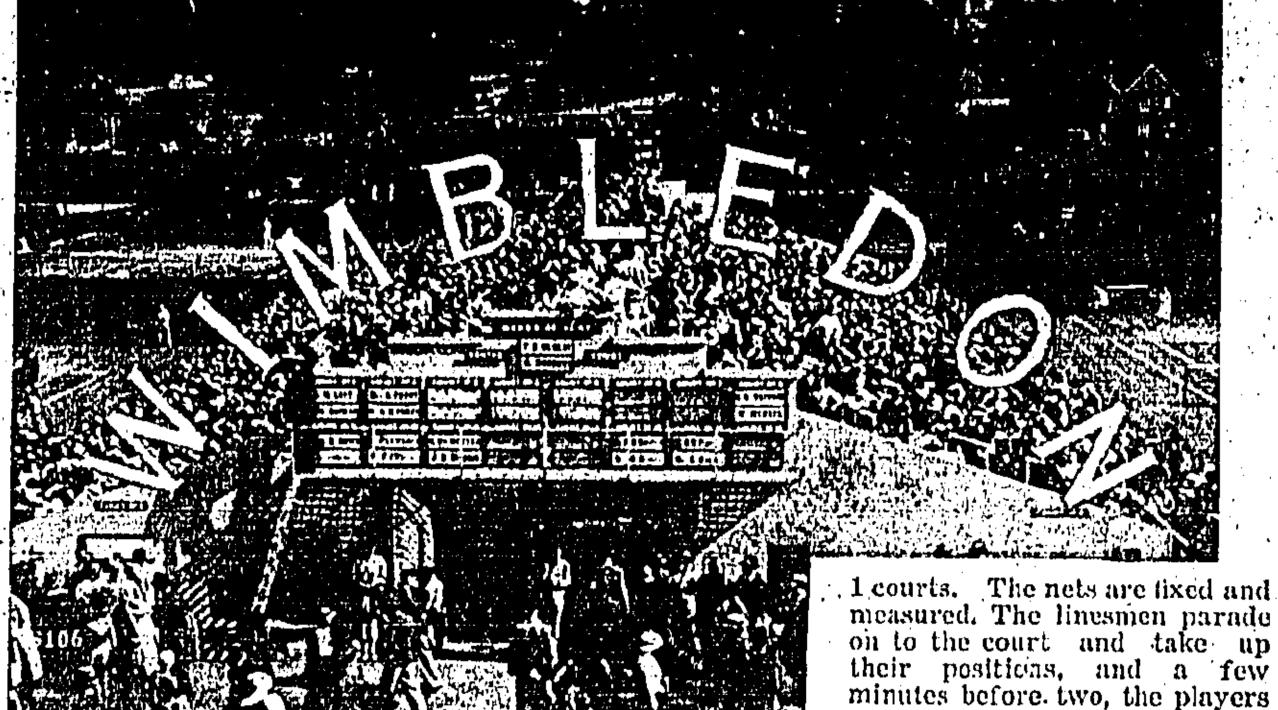
PHE tennis world, and even those who have but a very passing interest in the game, becomes -Wimbledon-conscious to-day, andduring this next fortnight another page will be written in the annals of prodigious Centre Court deeds, of the now comparatively prosaic "Sensational Upsets," the falling of favourites and the inevitable "Discovery."

To those in Hongkong who have enjoyed the thrills and amenities of the Wimbledon meeting, there will be recalled vivid recollections of that cluster of emerald green lawn courts which nestle at the foot of the winding Church Road. They will easily recapture the scenes of bewildering traffic mazes up the historic Wimbledon Common Hill land re-live the spirit of carnival which reigns both inside and outside of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

As has been truly said, Wimbledon is something more than a sports meeting. It is a social event: a fashion parade. It combines the dignity of a Royal Garden Party, the colourful dis-Stubbs Road play of Ladies' Day at an Eton and Harrow cricket match, and he thrills of an English Cup

> on the Centre Court, or his even warded with a charming smile, sandwich in exchange, and the of the Derby. tween the East and West Gates.

total number of workpeople em-British manufacturers have now ket for British goods. Great Britain is a small country, densely populated; and it is the most "densely vehicled" country in the world. That is one of the nineteen a motor-car. And the number rapidly increases. Last cannot be built immediately to accommodate the newcomers. During the three months which months was approximately 2,amount received in payment for licences was £20,018,420, comi vious year. One final figure may the of the development of the motoront the 30th of September, Great Britain: In 1914 there were 14 motor-cars on every ten miles of road; to-day there are



Sports

more valuable cumshaw seat on Only once throughout last two become members of the Tennis? Oh yes! There's tenthe everlasting parade of beauti- autograph seeker turned away, ternity, fully dressed women escorted by And she, a little girl of about ten, famous tennis players both past unwittingly chose a famous

. The various aspects of the Wimbledon meeting seem to prea police officer took particulars is approximately £75,000,000, how the Englishman refuses to of this strange new wonder which is equal to about three take his sport too seriously. It times the invested capital. The requires an exceedingly exciting or important match to keep him laway from his ten which he likes ployed in motor manufacture is to take promptly at 4.30; and he about a quarter of a million, becomes very peeved if the The records of the Metropolitan All the large manufacturing conqueue at the tea tent enforces a UNTIL it fell to my let to be fore- individual minds about the verdict man of the jury trying a murder they are to give, a jury is for more exactly a warm welcome by all port trade. Last year the total who saw it! The progressive value of motor-vehicles and manual manual interest in the fairness and efficiency of the jury to convert the rest of the crowd to space that case i man makes up his mind one way, and each tries the fairness and efficiency of the jury to convert the rest of the crowd to his way of thinking. are now exported to nearly every them converse, as he will follow of my fellow men as the surest means country in the world, though the ing a brilliant display of tennis of establishing my innocence. bulk of the export trade is con-fined to comparatively few marfined to comparatively few markets. Moreover, whereas not courts offer him unusual oppormany years ago there was a considerable import motor trade, tanceships without the custhe sidewalks around the outside partial Judge. For although juries are swayed by the cloquence of tunibles for striking up acquains by at times, Judges are not.

I have been trying to trace my

this brings him into all sorts of exciting and unexpected con-

noon he will join the rest of the pursues his way to the Round, Helen Wills Moody, But the young clerk, in his ex-during the next two weeks. free standing part of the Helen Jacobs, Borotra, Perry, citement to catch the train, for- Wimbledon with its "whilecentre Court while His Lordship Austin and the rest of the fav- got to pack up some fruit: and it you-wait-to-go-in" diversions, its seeks his reserved seat. If he ourites, are always prepared to can be terribly thirst-provoking traffic problems, its thrilling

measured. The linesmen parade on to the court and take up their positions, and a few minutes before two, the players are conducted on to the court by an official. A knock-up for a couple of minutes and the day's programme at Wimbledon has When the big gates open at

crowd in scampering for the THE same ritual, the same exbest positions, and there he will - citement, the same fashion contentedly wait two hours for parades, the same rush for the tennis to begin. But the favourable positions, the same time passes quickly. He finds scramble for tea, strawberries himself next to an Indian Army and cream and lemon squashes, officer back on leave from the the same weird tunes from the North - West frontier. He's blind old lady playing the violin come Home to see his youngsters outside of the West Gate, the for the first time in three years, same uproarious stories from the Mr. D. Tollan and family desire to the summer vacation and the way from Manchester to tender their heartfelt thanks to tan at the same time. The sports events of the same magni- he has taken advantage of this entertain you while you wait, Dr. Canaval, and sisters of the young clerk who has begged a tude. Autograph hunters, for "freedom" to see Wimbledon, the same newsyendors assuring war Memorial Nursing Home for young clerk who has begged a tude. Autograph hunters, for "freedom" to see Wimbledon, the same newsyendors assuring War Memorial Nursing Home for young cierk who has begged a tude. Autograph hunters, for "freedom" to see Wimbledon, the same newsyendors assuring their kind attention to the late day. from the office rubs example, can hunt, invariably And they will share their lun- you that you will know all about Mrs. R. W. Tollan, and to friends shoulders with high dignitaries with great success, to their cheens, which, like wise people, Wimbledon in the "Daily Wail" for their condolence, floral tri- of the social world as he hearts' content. Your Dorothy they have brought with them, will be re-enacted every day

> wants diversion the young clerk sign on the dotted line, and the at Wimbledon. So the officer interludes and gay atmosphere, can concede his precious position hunter is usually, further re-shares his fruit, is offered an egg is fast threatening the glamour

> the No. 1 court and take part in year's Wimbledon did I see an great Wimbledon tennis fra- nis. But as I heard one enthusiast exclaim last summer as At 1.45 p.m. the first signs of he took a "constitutional" after and present, or by prominent player who had just been unex- bring on the posts and nets and Centre Court, "you can have too leaders of London Society, which pectedly beaten in the doubles place the Busmen's chairs in much of a good thing." Permoves slowly but graciously up by a comparatively second-rate place the position. Dozens of tins of ten- haps that is why there gre so nis balls are placed in the huge many other things of interest at ice-boxes on the Centre and No. Wimbledon.

WOULD HATE TO BE TRIED BY A JURY!

Police. And it was not given cerns have built up a sound ex- wait of half an hour over that case I had, in common with most like a debating society in which one

minority recognised its marvel- spare parts exported was £12. hind a group of well-known crime I would have chosen this 200,429. British motor-vehicles tennis players, covertly watching method of putting my case to a jury

tomary formality of introduc-disillusionment about juries down to these meetings he discovers, is started from my finding that instead of being a gathering of men and wethe ability to talk "shop", and men gravely making up

My experience, on at least two of the juries with which I sat, was that ns soon as we had vacated the box and taken our places round the table in the little room behind the Court, we immediately found ourselves awayed by one or two of the more forceful, strong-willed personalities. among us. Except in cases where the Judge had practically commanded the bringing of a certain verdict, it was amazing to see how vacillating jury

members could be. There was the poor fellow in the dock. There were we, shut up in our little room behind the Court. And I am sure that in at least two cases in which I was involved one determined man among us could have swayed the rest into returning the opposite verdict to which we did in fact return!

Some members of the jury were merely apathetic; they were willing to fall in with the majority. Others talked a great deal about almost everything except the immediate pro-blem which faced us. Others found the whole thing too much of a strain. In the end the verdict was virtually

returned by one or two jurymen.

I am not sure if, in any given case, we returned a true verdict or not. But I do know that if I, an innecent man, were to find myself in the dock next week, I should be horrified to think of the arbitrary way my fate was being decided behind the closed

The trouble is that jurymen think they are being fair, when, as modern psychology suggests, they are really swayed by all kinds of unconscious prejudices. That is one reason why I think it is unfair to a prisoner to take all of a jury from men living in the same small district.

The ideal jury, from the point of view of justice, and from the point of view of the prisoner, would surely consist of a duke, a dustman, a dector, a teacher, a business man, a miner, and so on. In a thoroughly mixed jury like this there would be much less likelihood of psychological bias than in a jury consisting exclusively of small tradesmen or clerks.

The way juries are so often empanelled now leads to too great, a sameness. A jury of stolld tradesmen, for example, does not start absolutely unbiased in considering the case of an immoral, spendthrift, society butterfly, even if her im-morality is totally irrelevant as faras her alleged crime is concerned. · But if you ask me what substitutothere is for a jury, I reply, frankly, that I don't know. Personally, having served on Juries, I would prefer to be left to the rigidly impartial wisdom: of, my three judges.

I'm going to be a little worried after you're married, whether you will know just how to coax him to cat."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



San Francisco, June 10. Vague, persistent rumours about America's most mysterious prison-Alcatraz-were partially dispelled recently by Sanford Bates, national director Federal prisons.

Bates, on a tour of inspection, talked with about 80 of the 260 prisoners at Alcatraz.

Only one complained that the food was not good enough. Somo wanted to get out from under the iron discipline which has made the prison hated. Most, however, were in Paris, has undergone modernisaeager to be moved to another tion. Among other things the lightinstitution because of the stigma ing has been improved. Our piewhich attaches to imprisonment in ture shows the famous Venus de-Alentraz, Bates said.

Alentraz, built on a rock in San which rotates, Francisco Bay from which escape is all but hopeless, has been called the Devil's Island of the United States. Al Loomis, recently released after 16 months in Alcatraz, spoke bitterly of the hardships the prisoners had to

ESCAPE ATTEMPTS

"Why a man can talk only six minutes a day in that place, he said, "Three minutes in the morning and three minutes in the afternoon. men.' It's the monotony that does ing to J. Edgar Hoover, chief

It is interesting that Bates referred vestigation. to Joe Bowers, recently shot down In an attempted escape, as "at least whom Mr. Hoover has just turned temporarily deranged. "For a man! to attempt escape from Alcatraz must be insane," Bates said. He added, however, that no insanity had come to his attention during the inspection.
Butes vigorously defended MILKING TO MUSIC society of the danger of long term prisoners, notorious public enemies, escapers and men not amenable to:

discipline in other prisons. Setting at rest rumours which surround Alcatraz as a result of its idea for English dairy farmers. silence regarding its inmates and events within its walls, Bates praised; the management of the prison.

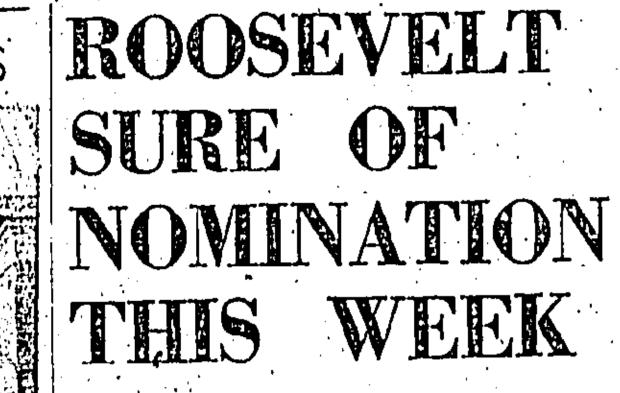
"Going into every nook of Alcatraz, managed and more well disciplined than any prison I have seen in 12 foreign countries and 30 states. No it. expense has been spared to make Mr. Green says that there is It as safe and secure as possibly can always noise from the milking

convicts that imprisonment in beasts and the men. Music Alcatraz' brands a convict beyond charms it all away. hope of re-entering society.

be bad always," he said. "Some are there by force of circumstances. They go quietly while the music They go quietly while the music discipline may become respected is played.

citizens. "The prison is devoted to the milk.

DIZZY VENUS



Philadelphia, June 21.

The Democratic party in its pre-election convention here this week is expected to feature with pride the achievements of President Roosevelt in the fields of pan-Americanism, foreign trade and neutrality.

Roosevelt's foreign projects have met with varying Milltary March in E flat (Schubert); success, according to many observers, due partly to the Late to-morrow (Langenberg); 4. disturbed state of world affairs and partly to devotion of great energy to domestic economic recovery.

But the Democrats themselves, and many impartial experts, regard as successes the president's now-famous policy of "Good Neighbour" in Latin American affairs; the gain of 41 per cent. in exports during the Democratic regime and the formation of a neutrality policy designed to reduce the chances of the nation being drawn into war.

Public Enemy No. 1? Bad Politics'-Hoover

New York, June 4. Corrupt politics, instead any particular criminals, It's the tisland of mistreated men. Public Enemy No. 1," accord-

Louvre, the famous Museum of Art

Milo statue placed on a pedestal

Gangsters like Alvin Karpis. over to St. Paul officials after

Alcatraz as a method for ridding FARMERS' COWS LIKE MUSIC

> London, June 15. Milling to music is the latest up," he explained crisply...

Mr. Harold Green, of Walsgrave-on-Stowe, in the Midlands, has installed a 22 guinea radiofound it more cleanly, trimly gramophone in the cowshed, and

muchines which worries the BEWARE

charms it all away.

A radiogram is installed near Blood Tests "Some of the men are bad and will the stalls and the cows listen,

Mr. Green says he gets more

grim business of taking care of men | It has to be the right music. Cows used to flouting the law and who are not highbrow, do not appreciate

have been brought to book, and yet, hot rhythm, cent singing, swing muwe must look forward to the time sie, or any dance music, but waltzes, they are turned out."-United Press. with which they are at ease. Italians Propose Statue of

Christ for Addis Ababa A proposal to erect a large statue of Christ in the centre of Addis Ababa to "symbolise the beginning of a new Christian era for Abyssinia" has been presented to the Italian Government by the Executive Committee of the Anti-Blasphemy Society, of which King Victor Emmanuel is honorary president.

In Addis Ababa this month a batch of chained Abyssinian prisoners awaiting execution tried to escape and were mown down by Italian machine-guns. Reports that Abyssinians are being shot in batches of 50 by their Italian executioners are denied in Rome. -British United Press and Reuter.

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

· THE SECRET OF A MAN'S NATURE [LIES IN HIS RELIGION, IN WHAT HE to local Health authorities on Friday. REALLY BELIEVES ABOUT THIS WORLD AND HIS OWN PLACE IN IT. -Carlyle.

Surgeon Captain G.D.G. Fergusson, R.N, of Royal Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Fergusson, left the Colony on Antenor for a holiday in Japan. They expect to return about July 29.

Tze Kwan, 25, unemployed, who pleaded guilty before Mr. J. H. B. Lee at the Central Magistracy this morning to snatching an carring from Sui Kee, widow, in Queen's Road Central yesterday afternoon was re-

One case of Typhoid was reported

The P. and O. liner Ranchi is due here from Singapore at noon on Wednesday.

Chan Shum, a six-year old boy, was Saturday aboard the Blue Funnel liner, admitted to the Kowloon' Hospital a tolerance for alcohol may also be sharply attacked, however, by the yesterday suffering from scalds.

> Receiving injuries when he was knocked down by car No. 3269 in Arsenal Street yesterday, Shi Hingmi was admitted to the Government is quite compatible with a low per-Civil Hospital.

before his term of ten years from arrested, though he has only a very crots failed to maintain a sound manded for 48 hours for medical March last year had expired. Chan small blood alcohol content. Iu, 34, was sentenced to twelvo months' hard labour by Mr. J. H. B. and hospital is supplied with special ket being surrendered to foreign Chan Sze-koo, 58, married woman, Lee at the Central Magistracy this pipettes (for the test.)" was sentenced to a fine of \$250, with morning. Similarly charged, Lau The advantages of this test over the alternative of three months hard Kin, 58 years, was sent to prison for other methods is that the amount of cossions granted foreign nations in labour, by Mr. J. H. B. Lee at the eight months. Chiu San, 44, was also blood required is small-literally only trade pacts. Central Police Court this morning given eight months' hard labour and a drop-and it can be kept for some when she admitted the possession of was additionally fined \$25 or, in de- days if desired and sent to a central 300 po pin lottery tickets in Tung) fault, one month, on a charge of beg- laboratory. The test is thus brought to be lively, even though it may be Man Street. Sub-Inspector A. J. ging in Wing Lok Street. Sub- within the reach of any person secondary to domestic issues during Inspector A. J. Johnson prosecuted. throughout the country.

deserving "any titles, distinction

ver's personal leadership surrounded his car in New Orleans. His previous results from various disarmabonstings about nev r being taken ment proposals. alive did not even nerve him to reach for a rifle in the back of the car. of Karpis and others who have wrongly been dignified with the title of "Public Enemy No. 1," left little concentrate chiefly on the first (Soprano); Quick-Step-Who's been room for mock heroics in connection with the sordid misdeeds of crime.

ARE FLABBY AND WEAK Gangsters turn out an a rule to be flabby and weak, Mr. Hoover said.

gation is concerned, there never has been much under the concerned. been a "Public Enemy No. 1." Mr. American nations to the Roosevelt Hoover told for newspapermen who | proposal for a Pan American peace interviewed him that the real conference. As other evidence of a Close Down. public enemy is crooked politics.

Blood tests for people suspected of drunkenness are last year. This is a gain of over 41 advocated by Dr. H. Kenneth per cent, in three years. They will V. Soltau, in the British Medical

rely on the certainty of the police concessions in tariff rates, quotas surgeon taking a drop of his and other trade restrictions. blood at the time of his arrest, the test carried out in due course at a central laboratory would be passage of laws which prevent shipconclusive evidence sometimes in the accused's favour," he says.

in vogue for some years.

Some people are able to recover action. very rapidly from the effects of alcohol. "It is possible for a man who has become limbituated to alcohol to consume a large quantity, commit Finally, they are regarded as an offence, and be taken to a police likely to claim credit for devaluation station, where he is examined by the of the dollar and setting up a police surgeon, and perhaps certified stabilisation fund in order to raise as under the influence. Within two domestic prices, regain foreign marhours of his arrest he is seen by his kets and compete with nations who own doctor, who pronounces him as had taken similar steps, 'sober.' A mun who has not acquired come intoxicated (though on a smaller Republican opposition, along with amount) and remain under the in- the neutrality policy and the foreign

a conviction much more probable. "The smell of alcohol in the breath man whose breath smells of drink For returning from banishment may find himself in danger of being

"In Stockholm, every police station

Against these developments, Music. critics of the Democratic foreign policy contend that there were numerous failures, such as the London economic conference for which Roosevelt prepared by capturing him at New Orleans, calling notables from many were called "yellow rats," not nations to Washington; the refusal of the Senate to approve Sheer fright seized the gangster Roosevelt's plan, to join the when federal agents under Mr. Hoo- World Court, and the lack of

The Democratic convention, in The picture painted by Mr. Hoover speeches, resolutions and campaign platform is expected to three developments which are more widely regarded as successes. They are expected to cite as evidence of the success of the "The lives they lend roften them Rooseveltian "Good Neighbour" programme, the Javourable and frequent-

concrete and effective good neighbour 'attitude they are expected to mention the abandonment of right to intervene in Cuban affairs, with consequent favourable comment widely, through Latin America, the withdrawal of marines from Haiti and the adherence to a Pan American convention adopted at Montevideo for abandonment of the principle of Intervention in the American hemisphere..

FOREIGN TRADE

In the foreign trade field, they will claim chief credit for an increase of national exports from \$1,611,000,000 in 1932 (the last year of Republican administration) to over \$2,281,000,000cite as part of the work done to promote world trade, the conclusion of a dozen trade pacts in which the "If the person in charge could United States secured nearly, 500

Democratic satisfaction with the neutrality programme arises from the ments of munitions to nations at war, prevents loans or credits to such nations and restricts the dealings of Dr. Soltan has studied this method individual citizens with those states. in use in Sweden, where it has been These measures to reduce friction and contact with warring nations, A drop of blood is taken from a preceived considerable popular supprick on the finger or lobe of the car, port on the theory that they severed and the percentage of alcohol in it; ties with belligerents that history estimated. The presence of 0.25 per had shown were likely to draw a cent. denotes drunkenness, 0.15 per neutral into war. With war in procent. moderate intoxication, and round gress in Africa, and threatened in about 0.1 per cent; makes it difficult central Europe and Asia, the Demoto tell whether the man is "under the crats contend they took highly valuable steps in their neutrality

MONETARY WAR.

This monetary programme may be fluence' much longer, thereby making trade programme. Already prominent Republican individuals or groups have attacked all these Democratic moves. They attacked the stabilisacentage of alcohol in the blood. A tion fund as \$2,000,000,000, used "to speculate in foreign currencles secretly"; they charged the Democurrency" and they charged that the tariff policy means "the home marproducts." They cited an increase of imports and 400-500 import con-

> Debate of foreign issues promises the election contest. United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. p.m: A Violin Recital by Yehudi Menuhin.

1. Hungarian Dance No. 6 in B flat minor (Brahms); 2. Romanza Andaluza (Spanish Dance) (Sara-sate); 3. Minstrels (Debussy); Flight of the Bumble Dee (Rimsky-Korsakov); 4. Dance Espagnole (De

7.15 p.m. "The Three Men Suite" (Eric Contes). 7.28 p.m. A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Wilhelm Backhaus (Pianoforte).

1. Songs-Killnrney (Balfe). Good-Bye (Tosti); 2. Pianoforte Solo-3. Songs-Macushla (Rowe). Too Planeforte Solos-Moment Musicale in F Minor. (Schubert). Impromptu in B flat (Schubert); 5. Song-

Nirvana (Weatherly). 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Ko

Shing Theatre (Chinese). 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. On a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Light Orchestral

Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter); Love's Last Word (Cremieux); Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixio); Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert); You shall be the King of my heart (Stolz); Milestones of Melody. 8.30 p.m. Excerpts from "To-night

at 8.30" (Noel Coward) sung by Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Co-8.55 p.m. "Love, forever I adore you" and "Ninon" played by Reginald King and his Orchestra, with Cavan

O'Connor (Tenor). 9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Reuter). 9.20 p.m. Variety and Dance

Fox-Trots-Radio Times. The Phantom of a Song; Song-Say that you will not forget Joan Cross polishing the Sun; Fox-Trot-I couldn't be mean to you; Vocal-Jump on the Wogon; Me and the Old folks at home The Hill Billies; Fox-Trots-Song of the 'Cello, You give me ideas; Song-My shadow's Where my sweetheart used to be ... Sam Browne (Baritone); Fox-Trot-Alone at a table for two; Waltz---, Lovely Lady.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be brondesst from Zeesen sa 19.74 m 15,200 ke 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,540 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 19.71 m 15.200 ke 9 p.m-12.30 a.m. SOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB. (19.74 metres) and DJN (31:45 metres).

4.55 p.m. German Folk Song 5 p.m. Music by the Reichawshr. 5.30 p.m. News and Review. 5.45 p.m. Bomething of Everything. 6.30 p.m. Sports Iteriow. 6.45 p.m. News and Heview. Concert of Light Music. News in English.

8,15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in Australia. 8.20 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued). EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on

19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1,30-3 p.m. Concert,

9.05 p.m. German Folk Song. 9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the "For East." 9.15 p.m. News and Review. 9.30 p.m. Hitler Youth: Composers in the Hiller Youth: Georg Blumensant. 9.45 p.m. Sonata for Cello and Plane by

10 p.m. News and Review. 10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany. 10,30 p.m. "Die Bergknappen." 11.45 p.m. Sports Review.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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(G.S.N., G.S.B.) 🕟 12.30 p.m. Big Hen. "Jill Comes Tumbling 1.5 p.m. London Scenes. No. 4. Hydo Fark, by Clough Williams-Ellis." 1.20 p.m. The H.H.C. Empire Orchestra; 2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

7.15 p.m. "English Humorists," No. 8t "Him on Hats." by Harry 7.25 p.m. Musical Interlude.

Transmission 2

7.30 p.m. The Norbert Wethmar Trio. 8 p.m. w "Was It is Dream?" Greenwich Time Bignal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9,20 p.m. Arthur Balisbury and his Orchestra, from the Savoy Hotel, London. Transmission 3 .

(G.S.C., G.S.F., G.S.D.) The following programmes may be interrupted for commentaries on the Lawn Tennie Championa from Wimbledon. 10 p.m. Hig Hen. Gramophone Records. 10,38 p.m. "Living in the Past: Love, Courtably, and Marriage." G. 11. llarrison.

11.55 p.m. Musical Interfude. 11 p.m. A Squata Recital by Peggy Radmall (Violin) and Peggy Grummitt (Pienoforte). 11.30 p.m. The Northern Ireland Brass 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 s.m. 12.15 a.m. Yadeha Krein and his Gipsy

Orchestra.

12.45 a.m. ' Ripling Reading.

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SPECTATORS SHOULD BE EARLY

In connection with the King's . 7 p.m. Hig Ben. Hardn Heard and his Birthday Parade at Happy Valley to- kong Police Reserve will also parade. morrow, the public are reminded that unless they are in their places by 5.15 p.m. at the latest they will wake UP YOUR to the ground. His Excellency the Governor will be arriving about that time and the entrances to the ground

> will be closed. The Secretaries of the British Legion, Hongkong and China Branch; notify that accommodation for members will be available in the public enclosure.

> For the first time in the history of the Colony the Hongkong Police are taking part in the King's Birthday Review.

> The Police, represented by two companies, will be under the charge of Mr. W. La Bart Sparrow, D.S.P. (Kowloon), assisted by Mr. L. H. C.

Calthrop, A.S.P. (Hongkong) and Mr. G. S. Wilson, A.S.P. (Kowloon.) No. 1 Company, with Mr. Calthrop in command, will comprise

Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker, European Sergeants and Constables, Inspector Fazal Ahmed, Indian and Welhalwel constables.

Mr. Wilson will be in charge of No. 2 Company, comprising Inspector W. R. Chester Woods, Inspector Chiang Jen-yu, Chinese and Welhalwel constables.

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TO-DAY'S IMPORTANT MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

England's Big Week Of Sport

WIMBLEDON AND DONALD THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Another brilliant week of sports opens in England to-day. The Derby and Ascot are over, and te-day racing gives place to tennis, golf and cricket.

At Wimbledon, "The Championship," as they are now, termed, where is gathered the greatest array of tonnis skill in the world, will open to-day with first round men's singles matches on all of the 16 courts.

At Hoylake the British Open Golf Championship will be played, starting to-day. The amazing performances of Alfred Padgham make him Invourite for the litle which was last year won by A. Perry, the English | Donald Budge collected three titlesman. Padghain was beaten during the week-end by Adams the Scottish champion, but it is not likely this will attractive smile, swept past David cause him to lose public favour.

a strong contingent and chief threat to the form which can be expected of to British supremacy comes from there. Last year, after a long period of overseas dominancy, England not only won the championship, but her players occupied the first dour positions, Charles Whitcombe finished second, Gadd third and Henry Cotton Americans have enjoyed over the fafourth.

PERRY'S TASK

England will also be defeading the major title at Wimbledon where Fred Perry is threatened by a powerful overseas invasion irelading Von since their defeat by Hughes and Cramm of Germany, Donald Budge. Bryan Grant, Wilmer Allison of America, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia, and less formidable. Boussus and Destrement of France. Perry has also to take into consideration the challenge of H: W. Austin.

Austin has nover yet won Wimbledon although he reached the final in avalanche.

With Mrs. Holen Willis-Moody out the ladies' singles. of the way, England has a passable | After the first set the Americans | There is no "A" Division prochance of regaining the women's singles crown. Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Dorothy Round, Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, Miss Kay Stammers, Mmc. Sperling, Senorita Lizana are leading contestants with every possibility of a Jacobs-Round final as in 1934.

TEST MATCH

On Saturday next the first Test match between England and All-India will begin. England's team has been nominated and is so strong that there is every indication of the visitors being overwhelmed.

Wodged between these events is the British Empire Garden Party in London and the Royal Air Force Display at Hendon so that this work England will be an England of fashion, spectacle and sport.

Our Daily Golf

The tee shot is not a perfect shot, unless it is so placed as to open up the hole for the accord shot.

* —Maxwell Stiles.

BUDGE'S TLES

CLEAN SWEEP AT QUEEN'S CLUB

WIMBLEDON POINTER

London, June 20. It has now become customary for the Americans to dominate the London tennis championships at Queen's Club particularly as the tournament, being so close to Wimbledon, does not attract England's leading players or a very powerful overseas entry.

Thus to-day Americans figured in all of the finals at Queen's Club, men's singles, men's doubles and mix--doubles. The flery-headed Call fornian with the long hooked nose and Jones, his compatriot, to win the singles with the loss of seven games America, naturally, has sent over in two sets; it was a good pointer him during the next fortnight.

Even more important was the victory of Budge and Gene Mako over Wilmer Allison and Van Ryn in the final of the men's doubles. This was also accomplished in straight sets and it marked the fifth success the young mous Davis Cup combination during the past twelve months.

REMARKABLE DECLINE

The decline of Allison and Van Ryn | Tuckey in the Davis Cup last year has been remarkable, and no donger can they be regarded as America's chief hopes for the Wimbledon title. Budge and Mako are the likeliest challengers of Crawford and Quist.

the mixed doubles-late in the day Portuguese are not so well served by and with Mrs. Sarah Fabyan lost the their ladies as the U.S.R.C., and as first set to Charles Hare of England Mrs. Kayll is now fit, it is unlikely and Mile. Jedzrejewska of Poland. that Recreio will secure more than 1932 when he was obliterated by Mile, Jedzrejowska was playing her two or three sets. second final, having previously beaten Miss Susan Noel, English player in

retaliated strongly and walked away with the next two stanzas at 6-2, 6-0.

from United Press were:---Men's Singles:-Donald Budge (U.S.A.) beat David Jones (U.S.A.)

6-4, 6-3.

J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) 6-3, 6-4. Henrotin (France) and Mrs. Doro-

thy Andrus (U.S.A.) bent Miss Nellie Adamson and Mme. de Meulmesster (Belglum) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Mixed Doubles:-D. Budge and Jedzrejowska (Poland) 3-6, 6-2,

Carefully examine the paper

of the Three Threes Cigarette.

It is noticeably thin and fine.

AND R. C.

AT KING'S PARK

HOME TEAM HAS A CHANCE

(By "VERITAS")

Having annihilated Kowloon Cricket Club second team to the tune of nine-love, Chinese Recreation Club to-day try conclusions with K.C.C. (1) in the mixed doubles tennis lengue. The match is being played at K.C.C. and promises to provide one of the best encounters of the season.

K.C.C.'s unexpectedly good showing against U.S.R.C. in their first match. of the season encourages them to regard to-day's test with a certain amount of confidence. There is not sufficient comparative form to say whether C.R.C. are stronger or even as strong as U.S.R.C., but paper form alone indicates they have a very useful tenm, and, like the U.S.R.C. are well served by their lady players

GROUND A REAL ADVANTAGE

The fact that the match is being played at Cox's Road is a real advantage to the KiC.C., and it may be sufficient to turn the result in their favour. Unless Tsui Yun-pui strikes his top form, the visitors may find themselves dependent on two pairs. In this respect the homesters should enjoy a slight edge. They have a more reliable, if less brilliant, trio of men. On the other hand C.R.C. would appear to be somewhat better served by their ladies, even allowing for the fact that Mrs. Litton is not so strong as she used to be.

If K.C.C. can touch maximum form they stand a 50~50 chance of winning.

U.S.R.C. will be tested by Club de Recreto who last week shared the points with K.C.C. (2). In that match A. V. Remedios was seen at his best which makes him second Budge took part in his third final-- to none in Hongkong, but the

NO "A" PROGRAMME

gramme to-morrow, and with the exception of the Craigengower-Civil The complete results as received | Service clash, there is very little of note about Wednesday's "B" Division schedule. Both C.R.C. teams can be expected to win, the "Over 40" against Central British and the senior outfit Women's Singles:-Mile, Jedzre- against I.R.C. Kowloon Cricket Club lowska (Poland)) beat Miss Susan | will not have a very easy task against Nocl-(England) 6-2, 6-4. University whom they entertain, Men's Doubles:-D. Budge and G. especially in view of the Varsity's Mako (U.S.A.) beat W. Allison and victory over Craigengower last week Nevertheless K.C.C. should win and I Women's Doubles:-Mmc. Sylvin expect to see points go to Craigengower, and, of course, Recreio who are hosts to H.K.C.C.

. The important feature about the "C" Division programme on Thursday Mrs. Sarah Fabyan (U.S.A.) heat C. is the match between K.I.T.C. and E. Hare (England) and Mile. Recreto. Both are undefeated at the moment, Recreio having won three samos and Kowloon Indians two. The match is being played on the Indians' courts and the Portuguese are bound to be fully extended.

> There is a real local "Derby" at K.C.C., where the club's two teams in the division play each other. K.C.C. (1) should win although in the clubhouse they do say the second string have a surprise packet all ready and waiting.

South China, another 100 per cent. team, entertain Craigengower who have done little of note as yet and who must be expected to lose. Kow- little fighters who have come here loon Tong, playing at home, should offers sorrowful corroboration of the beat Civil Service and the University old mange: "All hoss players must look good for two points from C.R.C., die broke," according to local sportswho have been extremely disappoint writers. ing to date.

Here is the complete programme for the week. TODAY

Mixed Doubles

v. C.R.C. (1)

K.C.C. U.S.R.C. v. Recrelo

WEDNESDAY · "B" Division C.R.C. (2) v. C.B.A.

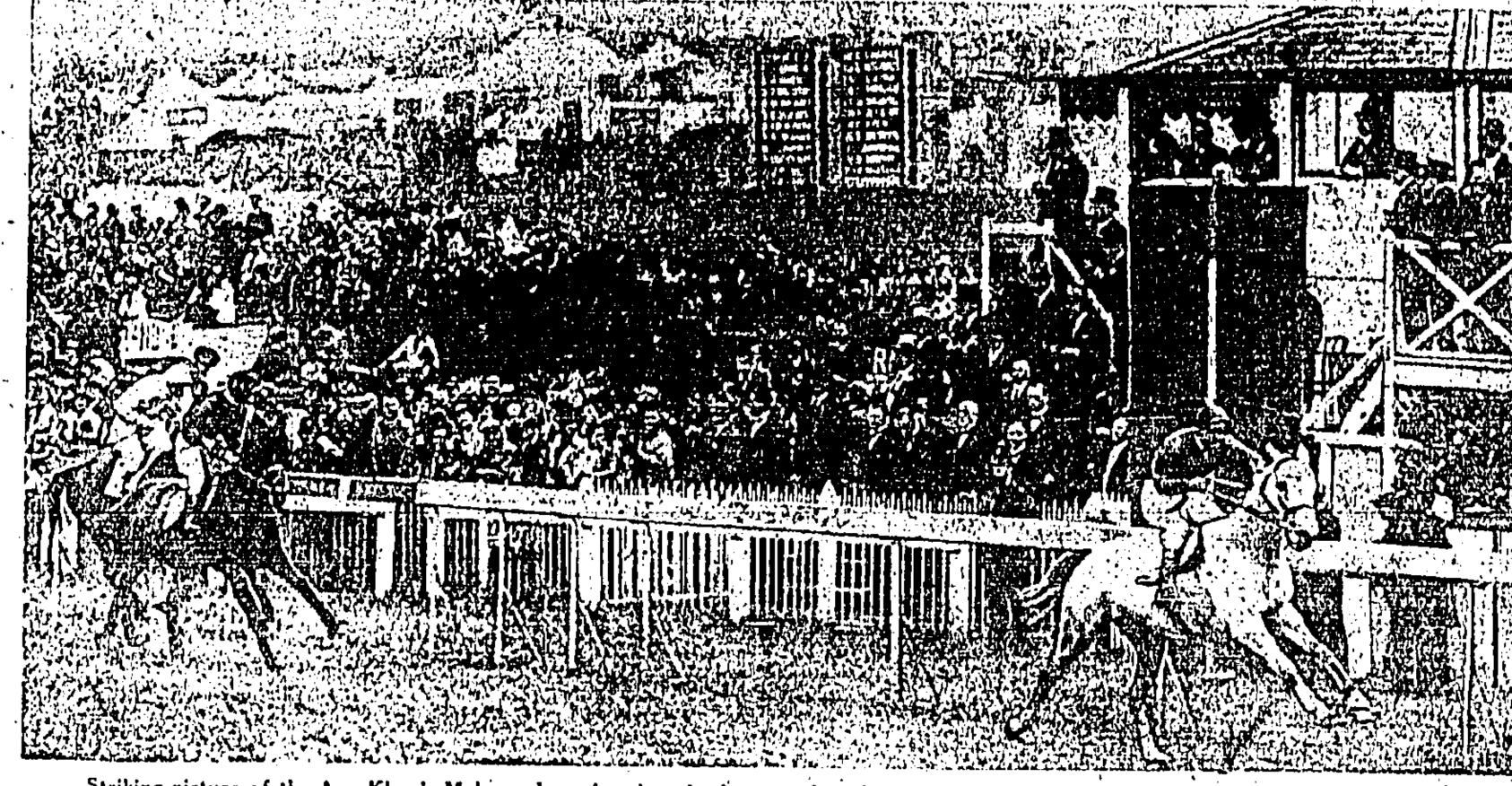
v. University v. C.S.C.C. C.C.C. v. H.K.C.C. Recreio THURSDAY

"C" Division

"D" Division ...

v. Recreio v. A.T.C. K.C.C. (1) v. K.C.C. (2) K.T.G.C.A. v. C.S.C.C. H.K.U.T.C. v. C.R.C. FRIDAY

v. A.T.C. I.R.C. v. K.C.C. v. C.B.A. K.I.T.C. v. C.C.C.



Striking picture of the Aga Khan's Mahmoud passing the winning post lengths ahead of Taj Akbar, and (third), Thankerton, to win the famous Derby classic last month. Smirke was the jockey and it was his second Derby triump,

Federation Want Explanation

From Lee Wai-Tong

Regarding Charges Of Professionalism

NO ACTION WILL BE TAKEN AT PRESENT

END OF BOXING DOMINANCE

San Francisco, Cal. Long-time Filipino dominance on the west coast in the fly and bantamweight divisions has virtually come to an end with Dano, in their prime California ring favourites of thousands.

With the exception of Small Montano, generally recognized as world champion in the 112-pound division, Filipino flyweights are entirely out of the local picture.

The situation is even worse in the bantamweight division.

In only two other divisions, and mengrely, are Filipines at present represented in the United States-the 126 and 445-pound classes.

In the former. Buenaventure de Guznian, Oriental featherweight chamnion, a recent arrival, has thus far failed to impress. In the latter, Ceferino Garcia, former state champion, has shown evident signs

ONE OF THE BEST EVER

Dado, one of the best of the many the China Walkers' Association.

At the end of his fistic rope and with all hope of further big-purse bouts gone, Dado has scarcely the means for transporting himself from town to town in search of matches, they say.

Ten years of thrift, leading to a tidy little fortune, have been wiped list. out of Dado's existence in the past 12 months, mostly because of unwise will leave Shanghal on the morntrack speculation, according to one. | ing of June 23 for Nanking, where

showing no liking, for the bright various addresses and parting inlights which so quickly dissipated the junctions in the form of a farewell earnings of Pancho Villa, Pete Sar-ceremony. The team will also pay miento and Clever Sencio, Dado has their respects to the Mausoleum. long been a local favourite.

Another favourite has been Dano, dubbed the "human dynamo," whose resurrection from literal oblivion surprised ring experts, both here and in that the uncertain situation existing at present with regard to Lee the Philippines, in 1935. Dano, in his last start, took ap unmerciful thrashing from Baby Ariz-

mendi, the flery Mexican feather-

weight. Participation in numerous overweight bouts has hastened Dano's long-dolayed slide down the ladder of to the Philippines, only the two-Tommy is entirely out of the pic- to carry on the fight for a recognized ture, and has been so, for the past whild championship-for the Philipcompeter, as he apportant mutches pines. And neither seems enpuble of

have been concerned.

Shanghai, June 15. At a meeting of the Committee of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation

last night, it was decided that investigation of the charges of professionalism levelled against Lee Wai-tong some two weeks ago by local sports writers, would be postponed, Federation.

The situation remains just as uncertain as ever although the Federation has decided to write a letter to Lee Wai-tong requesting relations with several newspapers and James Langridge of Sussex. in Shanghai. Until further details are available it seems, therefore, that no action will be taken by the is a first-class all-rounder, R. E. S.

were also examined last night, ting. and after due deliberation it was decided to drop L. K. Chang. decathion star, from the squad: Chang is said to be the assistant physical director of a Chinese university and the Federation made its decision in view of confirmatory evidence.

No other alterations were effected in the team although the following confirmations, were! made:

Miss Young Sau-king. Chow as delegates from C.N.A.A.F. and C. K. Chang and C. S. Cheng as representatives of

THREE RESERVES

Three athletes, K. B. Chang, K.

Szeto, and T. T. Ho were placed on the reserve list with precedence to be given in the order named. The try-out for the pole-vault candidature between Paul Fu and W. H. Wang will be held on Tuesday, June 16, at the Yenping Road Stadium. The winner will be placed on the team, while the loser will faccompany the squad on the reserve

The entire track and field team they will be received by high Gov-Conservative and well - behaved, ernment officials who will render Apart 'from' these facts, the C.N.A,A,F, would not disclose any further information regarding last night's meeting and it is expected

> Wal-tong and to the track team, will e cleared up before long. With Montano in Hawail, en route Garcia and de Guzman-are present

doing just that -United Press.

ENGLAND SELECTS SPLENDID TEST TEAM

in England's Test team to meet All-India at Lord's next Saturdlesex. It is a very strong. batting side with no less than close cannons—35, 29, 25 and 36. eight players who make big scores regularly in county cricket.

pending further information, mer who has sky-rocketed himself into night 4 to 410, and after another until the next meeting of the the newspaper headlines and cricket break by Davis of 169 played out time fame, deservedly gets a place in view with a brilliant effort of 562 (unof his many magnificent batting per- finished). formances this season.

for Surrey has secured his inclusion, at night made another break of 489, the passing of Speedy Dado, him to report regarding his alleged recognition are Hardstaff of Notts while two other youngsters to obtain Davis's best was 115.

The amateurs consist of Allen, who Wyatt, who claims a similar distincprofessionalism tion, R. W. V. Robins, who will be against certain members of the chiefly used for his bowling and M. J.

AUSTRALIA IN MIND

The selectors have clearly kept next winter's Australian tour in mind in the selection of the team. It is extremely well balanced. The batting is further stiffened by the presence of Maurice Leyland, while the bowling boasts variety as a result of the inclusion of Verity and Mitchell.

Yorkshire supplies four players, Middlesex two, and the rest are drawn Swimming: Chang Chan-hing and from Glamorganshire, Somersetshire, Sussex, Warwickshire and Notta, Walking: T. N. Tsal and Yi. Y. The team should be able to beat the the Indians very comfortably, especially

WORLD RECORD BREAK

Tom Newman's Feat At Thurston's

London, May 29, Tom Newman set up a new world record under the amended baulk-line rule when he made a break of 1,394 against Joe Davis, holder, in the final of the Professional Billiards Cham-Four amateurs are included pipuship at Thurston's last night The previous best was 1,177 by Davis. Newman's effort was made by a variation of all-round play and top-ofday, led by G. O. Allen of Mid- the-table billiards. It occupied about one and a half hours and contained

In the first session Newman, despite break of 532 by Davis, outpointed his rival by 1,087 points to 707, the respective averaged being 217 and 141. Gimblett, the young Somerset for- Newman first of all carried an over-

In addition to carrying the unfinish-Gover's exceptionally-fine bowling ed effont to the record score, Newman Newman's brilliant play enabled him to reduce his arrears from 2,274 to

> Closing scores: Davis, 7,318; Newman, in play, 6,505.

Olympic Track and Field team Turnbull, who is in to better the bat- in view of the unfortunate incidents reported during the week-end which will considerably weaken the visitors.

THE TEAM

The team is as follows: G. O. Allen (Middlesex) captain. R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwickshire). R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex). M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan), Leyland (Yorkshire). Verity (Yorkshire). Mitchell (Yorkshire).

Duckworth (Lancashire). Gover (Surrey). Gimblett (Somerset). Langridge, Jas. (Sussex). Hardstaff (Notts).

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TEST No. 3



University of California's hope of winning a t hird consecutive Olympic Cames title, and University of Washington's ambitions to make Berlin trip for America adds new interest to the Inter-Collegiate rowing regatta on the Hudson River to-day. The Washington crew, above left to right: Morris, Day, Adams, White, McMilliam, Hunt, Rantz, Hume and Moch (cox). California's hopes, below, are, left to right: Maxwell (cox), Porterfield, Thompson, Graves, Bigham, Swanson, McKinney and Flemming.

To-day's Inter-Collegiate Rowing Regatta

Towards American Pointer Olympic Representation

Poughkeepsie, New York,

ton in July, seven of the crew.

nation's outstanding eightoared shells will race down the four mile Hudson River course at dusk to-day in the thirtyeighth renewal of the intercollegiate regatta.

over three miles.

. Participants in the varsity race are Washington, California, Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia, and Pennsylvania Universities, and the U. S. Naval Academy.

Winner of last year's race was California, by only three-fifths of a

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ascend over the rugged oarsmen of Cornell. The time was 18 minutes, fifty two seconds, only 16-1/5 HONGKONG GOLF Pointing toward the Olym- seconds faster than the record pic rowing tryouts at Prince- established by the 1928 California

> Cornell holds the record of fourteen victories in the historic competition. Syracuse is second with llye victories.

The majority of to-day's contestants likely will compete on Lake Earlier in the day the freshmen Carnegie, Princeton, for the right to crews-will-compete-over-a-two-mile represent the United States in the course and the Junio-varsity boats Olympics, a distinction which fell to California in the last two Olympics. Poughkeepsie, which is the seat of Vassar College and the county seat of Dutchess County, home of President Roosevelt, was crowded with visitors from all parts of the country. The streets were decked with flags and both sides of the four mile course were jammed with flag-way-

ing spectators.

under two bridges. The first, the 1. Central New England railroad cantilever bridge, marks the three mile point. The second, the mid-Hudson highway bridge, is close to the finish line off Kanl's Rock, a stony bluff named after a Dutch trader who plied the river in early colonia

The varsity race is always run at dusk because the water is usually enlmest then .- United Press.

London, June 20. The Japanese Olympic rewing crew

a half in the final.-Router.

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Latest Results In Competitions

Below will be found the latest results in the various tournaments of

the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. J. E. Richardson qualified for the Adamson Cup for June with 75-10=

HAPPY VALLEY SUMMER SINGLES

65. There were 13 entries.

K. Collings 4 & 3, H. H. Mundy beat D. J. Valentine 2 up, J. E. Richardson The starting point for the race is opposite Krum's Elbow, a bend in the river overlooked by President Roosevelt's estate. The boats pass J. Dennis beat H. N. Williamson 2 & J. Dennis beat H. Dennis Beat H

HAPPY VALLEY SUMMER ., FOURSOMES

Somi-final:—H. H. Pethick and J. W. Mayhew bent T. D. Paton and E. H. Watts; L. Goldman and C. W. E. Bishop beat J. Forbes and N. K. live.

Cotesworth, 2 down, wins. There mage to his victor. After several were 17 entries.

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EX-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP British MIXES COCKTAILS AND REMINISCES

GEORGES CARPENTIER ON DAYS THAT USED TO BE

among the featherweights, with Klo

It's no better or no worse."

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Fifteen years after and 3,000 Walker stands head and shoulders over the other welterweights while Benny Leonard was the king of light-Acres, Georges Carpentier is weights. Jimmy Driscoll was tops busily mixing highballs.

France's greatest contribution to cent fighters. At Brown led the the fight game, who was knocked bantamweights and Jimmy Wilde fourth round of the historic Battle of the Century in Jersey City on July After naming his group Carpentier 2, 1921, is barman owner of a added that the greatest French luxurious establishment in the heart fighter of all time was Charles Led-

of the Etoile district. Shaking up cocktails, mixing Mar- and featherweight champion tinis and concecting an untold num- was kept from winning a world's ber of other beverages have proved title because of the War." so profitable that "Handsome" Georges is about to open a second and classier bar.

To-day at the age of 42, Carpen- first donned gloves back in 1905 Weston, who has always been brought and well-liked. He is seen every- due to the shorter scheduled fights continue life as such." events, at famous resorts. He is still like the fighting of 30 years ago, in the World Games at Prague in

STILL INTERESTED have not dulled his interest in the boxing world. He is as actively conboxing world. He is as actively conbad lot" as many consider the Black have the courage to see a doctor. A
nected with the game as the days
Bomber. He thinks Louis will be few weeks ago I saw a specialist in fame. Until ten years ago he viewed Press. boxing as a fighter inside the ring. To-day his perspective is trained on it from the outside.

With the reputation he established during his fighting days, his influenceof the present day is great. He is held up as an example to the youth of the land. He is to boxing in France what Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra were to tennis and Jules Ladoumegue to run-

He is a constant contributor to the French sporting press. He writes as Marcel Thil-Lou Brouillard cham- the singles. The games are: pionship fight, which the Frenchman won on an alleged foul, he almost alone among his countrymen, unhesitatingly wrote that Thil had been knocked out. This caused much Glendinning and J. Shepherd (Craiunpleasantness and lost him numerous friends but he remained steadfast to his opinion.

But his contact to boxing is even closer. His services as a referce are much in demand. From time to 5 p.m. time he gives lectures and he has given any number of exhibitions. When his colourful manager, Francois Descamps, who fathered and guided him to a world's title died Georges took over his fight stable. He has given it up for the R.C. Green), 5.15 p.m. present but he intends to return to it when he discovers a promising

LOVES TO REMINISCE Carpentier loves to reminisce about his own fighting days. Often he comes out from behind his own bar and sits around with a few of his friends to talk about the old days. This correspondent found himself in such a group recently when Carpentier started to recount his greatest thrill in the ring. While sipping his cocktail, he said:

"That dates back to 1911 when was 17 years old and only a welterweight. I met the American Harry Lewis and beat him on points in a hard 20-round fight. The thrill of that victory, against a fighter with an international reputation and one of my most important fights up to that time, was never recaptured by 3rd. Round :- T. D. Paton beat R. me in later and more important

This naturally led to the question, which fight did he consider his most gruelling. As if such a fight, because of its unpleasantness, were still fresh in his memory, he quickly an-

"There were two of them. They were against Frank Klaus and Billy Papke and both in 1912. I'was disqualified against Klaus after 16 rounds of a gruelling struggle and I abandoned to Papke in 18 rounds after taking a good licking. They are moments I wouldn't care to re-

Asked to name the greatest fighters he ever saw in action in each Bogey Pool, Fanling, Old Course, of the categories, Carpentier began played on June 20 and 21:- J. G. with Dempsey, as if to pay hommoments of reflection, he continued: DEMPSEY WITHOUT EQUAL

"Among the heavyweights, Dempsey stands without equal among the While Lt. L. C. Marson, R. A. fighters I saw in action. Jack won the Challenge Trophy at the honorary secretary for Area Rowing Delaney was the best among the Marlow Regatta to-day, beating the is away on leave, his duties will be light heavyweights although Tommy Thames Rowing Club by a length and undertaken by Lt. L. H. Yates, Royal Loughran was exceptionally capable. Stanley Ketchel, to my mind, was the

Under The Wire

"Woman" Athlete's Sex Changed

London, May 29. A well-known British athlete who gained international honours as a woman has as result of two operations changed her sex and become a man.

tish Women's Championship for put-broad jump with a leap of 25 feet ting the shot and throwing the javelin. 10% inches. Now "she" is Mr. Mark Weston and has discarded skirts, blouse and silk oux, former French bantamweight

On Wednesday she received the record,—United Press. following certificate signed by Mr. L. R. Broster, a surgeon at Charing Carpentier doesn't think fighting Cross Hospital: has changed very much since hell "This is to certify that Mr. Mark

tier is moderately well-off, respected He said it has been speeded up a bit up as a female, is a male and should where: at social functions, at sports otherwise "fighting to-day is just Mr. Weston, as a woman competed

Among the modern heavyweights "I began to realise that I was ab-Ten years absence from the ring he ranks Joe Louis as the best. He normal and had no business competing by a wind, the measured velocity of and his multi-occupations, however, is an exceptional fighter, Carpentier in women's games," he told a re-

when he was punching his way to the next world's champion.—United London, and after undergoing two operations in Charing Cross Hospital and convalescing for seven weeks I have returned home as a man." Many remarkable sex operations

have been carried out at Charing Cross Hospital, including, it was recently stated, no fewer than 25 on women who were changing into men The operations on these patients restored them to normal womanhood. A few months ago, it will be re-called, a Czechoslovakian woman nthiete, Miss Zdenka Koubkova, who There is a small programme of competed in the Women's World lawn bowls championship matches Games at the White City, underwent he thinks. Following the recent to-day: two in the pairs and two in a series of operations to change her sex. She has now altered her name to Mr. Zdenek Koubek.

BERLIN OLYMPICS

Paris, June 20. The Government has decided that France will not officially participate 10% inches, won the broad jump, and In the Olympic Games which will be tied with the world's record. held at Berlin in August.

Parliament to open credits to enable cord of 10.3 seconds in the 100 metres representatives of French Federations dash .- United Press. of Sports to participate:

Germany .- Reuter's Bulletin Service. of a second.

RECORDS FALL

Grand Performances By Americans

SUPERD OWENS

Chicago, June 20.
The University of Southern Callfornia, with 104 1/3 points, to-day

won the greatest National Collegiate athletic meet in history.
Ohio State University was second with 73 points, while Indiana, with 42, and Stanford, with 36, were next in that order ..

Jesso Owens, the Negro athlete of Ohio University, repeated his "grand slam" for the second successive year. For 30 years Miss Mary Edith Louise Weston, of Oreston, near Plymouth; lived the normal life of a woman, and in addition won the Brimetres hurdles in 23.1 seconds; the metres hurdles in 23.1 seconds; the

Ken Carpenter, of the University of Southern California, again won stockings for trousers, shirt and collar the Discus Throw, with an effort of. 173 feet, which constitutes a world's

Record Will Not Stand

Chicago, June 20. Jesse Owens, of Ohio University, broke the world's record for the 100 metres with a time of 10.2 seconds. The previous best was by Percy Williams, of Canada, who in 1930 was clocked in 10.3 seconds.

Owens' record will not stand, howwhich was 2.5 miles an hour. Kenneth Carpenter, of Southern California, broke the world's discus record with an effort of 173 feet, the previous best being 171 feet 11% inches by Anderson of Sweden in

Forrest Towns, of the University of Georgia, smashed the world's record for the 110 Metres high hurdles with 14.1 seconds, as compared with Percy Beard's former time of 14.2 Beconds --- Reater.

·一样等 写: 斯克国书 QUALIFYING EVENTS

Archie Williams Beats Old Record for 400 Metres

Chicago, June 19. In the qualifying event for the 400 metres in the National Collegiate athletic meet, Archie Williams, of California, broke the world's record for the distance with 46.1 seconds. which beats the former world's record of 46.2 seconds.

Jesse Owens, with a leap of 25 feet Herman Wallander, of Texas However, a bill will be tabled in University, tied with the world's re-

Reuter adds that Archie Williams The Government's decision is de- thus beats the former record establish-J. S. Riddell v. A. E. Carey (Indian signed as a political gesture against ed by William Carr in 1932 by a tenth

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Synorsis Little Joseph Meinter, a lad from Alnace, had been bitten by a mad doy. His mother and family doctor had brought kim to Paris to V. ania Pasteur, for treatment, Pasteur had been uneccenful with dogs-he had never experimented on a a luman baing. Prison or death would "the penulty for failure. Yet he pielded to the pleas of the mother. That night his own daughter was to give hirth to her child. Pasteur refused to allow her hunband, who was hin assistant, to be disturbed. and begged his onemy, Dr. Charbonnet to take the case.

CHAPTER V

Fate had a way, those days, of elevating Louis Pasteur to the heights, Academy. The permission was grant-then easting him down to the depths. ed this morning, but it's too late. carriage of Dr. Charbonnet, and implaced him to bring into the world ! the child of his daughter Annette, Charbonnet was in the living room of How many are left, Roux?" the Pasteur home, adjoining the

daughter's bed-chamber. "And you still insist upon this nonsense of yours, that I must boil my instruments, scrub my hands and arms?" demanded Charbonnet. "My the other assistants-bring all the dear Monsieur Pasteur, I came here serum we have-we're going to the only as a matter of professional courtesy-and not to be taught my

business as a physician." "I beg of you, Dr. Charbonnet." can do you no harm. Please do it a limp, to be sure, but nevertheless my way even if only this once!" moment, then sat down at Pasteur's desk and began to write. "I will take

your suggestions on one consideration -if you'll sign this," he said, handing the chemist the sheet of paper. It $^{lpha I}$ hereby acknowledge that my investigation into the cause of hydro-

no value whatsocver.' teur knew, nonetheless, that he was were not dry, in Charbonnet's power. He seized a j pen and put his name to the state-

Academy dector. "We will now pro- | ing my beautiful grandson." ceed with your rigamarole of boiling and serubbing. If I live another the Academician, "I am sorry; Permonth without developing hydro- haps this-this note-may speed your

journals of Europe." Pasteur into the room where lay her | Annette-the note in which he falsely daughter Annette. Louis Pasteur acknowledged that his hydrophobia his cheeks, as the assemblage thunderstrolled slowly toward his laboratory.] cure was begus. A buzz and commotion sounded out- . "A bargain's a bargain, Dr. Charside the Pasteur home. Louis looked | bonnet," said Pasteur, handing back through a window, heard his name the paper. The Academician took it called in queer accents. He opened and tore it to bits. He smiled rather the casement. Below stood Dr. sadly. "I did not come here, Mon-Zaranoff, the Russian who had been sieur, merely to give you that note," sent by his government to look into he said. "I have hydrophobia. I a possible cure for hydrophobia. came here to take the Pasteur kreat-About Zaranoff ranged a group of ment....

the steppes of the Czar's land. wolves," the Russian doctor explained when Pasteur descended. "Their villagers have sent them to you. You are their only hope!"

"But Zaranoff, I am not a doctor; I treat only dogs, not humans-". He halted, recalling the little boy, Joseph Meister, upstairs, and remembering, too, how day by day, injection by injection, the lad was improving. P:rhaps these poor unfortunates-

"Very well, Zaranoff, I will hazard my-my freedom, perhaps my life, but I will try to save them. Take them to the hospital on Montparnasse-iselate them—see that I get a full report on each case."

Indeed, he was beyond the end of it. led him into the auditorium.

There was no answer. "Do you never had the ancient Sorbonne scen "enr?-A grandson." But Pasteur such an ovation. President Thiers of did not hear. He was unconscious. the French Republic came forward Dr. Charbonnet, hastening in rest and took the scientist's arm within his ponse to the wife's call of alarm, own; to lead him to the rostrum. The

picked up Pasteur's limp hand, felt military hand in the orchestra pit his pulse and temples. "He's had a struck up a triumphant march. stroke," said the Academician. "There's nothing we can do immediately, except put him to bed.

left side, but he was able to move, he said. awkwardly. His faithful assistant Roux was the one he demanded to see, immediately.

thank God! Thank God! And the crnament. Russian pensants-what of them, "The hospital refused to allow our

treatment without permission from the Academy. The permission was grant-Half an hour after he had halted the Three of them died yesterday-horri-

Pastcur struggled to get out of bed. "Let me up-I must go to them! "Nincteen-but it's no use-it's

"If our efforts can save only one, it will be worth it. Help me-get me dressed! Summon Dr. Martel-all

On the fourteenth day after Louis Pasteur had dragged himself from his bed, he was walking-slowly and with walking-through the Montparnasse The Academy physician pondered a hospital. And he was happy. The Russians-all ninetcen- were past the danger-point of enbies. They kiss. ed his hands, called blessing upon him,

as he passed their cots. Madame Meister and little Joseph, now a perfectly normal, healthy child, came to say their farewells "God will] reward you, Monsieur-and we shall always pray for you. You are a man phobia has proven fruitless and is of who shall ever be temembered," the Alsocian weman told him with tear-Outraged, humiliated, tricked, Pas- filled, eyes. And Pasteur's cwn eyes

There was another visitor-one who caused Pasteur to start in amazement. "Charbonnet!" he exclaimed, "I "Thank you, Monsleur," said the didn't-didn't thank you for deliver-

"You have been ill, Monsieur," said phobin, I shall feel justified in publish- recovery." The scientist unfolded the ing this note of yours in the leading paper Charbonnet handed him. It was the note which Pasteur had been Charbonnet followed Madame Maria | forced to sign to save his daughter

bedraggled; unkempt peasants from At-home-that-afternoon; Madame Marie, with a curious air of ensual-"They are mujiks-victims of rabid ress about her remark, said: "By the way, Louis, Dr. Roux just told me that some foreign scientist is giving a lecture at the Sorbonne at 4 o'clock. He claims to have disproved your entire germ theory." "What? Who is he? What's his

name?" Pasteur was sufficiently restored to health to have regained his Li Koon Chun, Esq. Li Lan Sang, Esq. "Order the carriage at once. I'll re-ute him whoever he is!"

P. K. Kwok, Faq. Wong Chu Son, Eaq.
Wong Yun Tong, Faq. Kan Ying Po, Eaq.
Chan Ching Shek, Faq. fute him whoever he is!".

Dr. Roux met the Pasteurs at the Sorbonne. "You're just in time," he said. "And they've arranged for you to have a sent on the platform," Madame Pasteur hurriedly kissed Louis' cheek, "Have courage, dear-I'll be

Laboriously, Louis Pasteur made his From within the hall there came way back into his home; toiled up the musted sound of applause. "For stainway to the room adjoining whom is that tribute?" inquired Pas-Annette's, fell into a chair. Physically teur. "For Dr. Lister—Lister from worn, in a mental turmoil, he was England," Roux told him. "Lister about at the end of his resistance. Lister to speak against me?" Roux

"Louis, dear—we have a grandson!" A thunderous burst of cheers greet-cried Madame Pacteur as she entered ed Louis Pasteur's appearance. The the room and put her arms about him. entire assemblage 'arose. 'Perhaps

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In the centre of the stage Dr Joseph Lister stood navniting It was three days inter before Louis Pasteur," he said, "I greet you in the humble little scientist. "Monsieur Pasteur was conscious enough to talk, name of all humanity." Tears filled There was still slight paralysis of his Louis' eyes. "Lister-great Lister!"

The Russian Ambassador to France, a bearded giant of a man, stepped "The Meister child, how is he? He forward with a bright coloured ribbon, appears to be completely cured? Oh, from which depended a huge jewelled

> "Monsieur, on behalf of his Imperial Majesty, the Czar of all the Russians -- with his profoundest gratitude for what you have done for his subjects -I am proud to present to you the Diamond Cross of the Order of Saint Anne." He hung the ribbon about the chemist's neck.

Louis Pasteur, through misty eyes, looked over the great assemblage. Below him he saw his lovely daughter Annielle and her tall, handsome husband, Dr. Jean Martel: his beloved wife, Marie; his ever-faithful aide, Emile Roux-scores of friendsfriends now, who had been enemies. persecutors, when he began his experiments with microbes and serum to kill them.

Pasteur tried to speak. "I-I have no words-to express-' With a tremendous effort he pulled ilmself together. He locked upward toward the gallery, prowded with the young medical students of France.

"You young men-doctors and scientists of the future-do rat let yourselves be tainted with a barren scepticism, nor discouraged by the sadness of certain hours that crasp

"Do not become angry at your opponents, for no scientific theory has ever been accepted without opposition. Live in the screne pence of libraries and Inboratories. Say to yourselves first, What have I done in ! return for my instruction? and as you gradually advance, 'What am I accomplishing ?"

"Say these things until the time comes when you may have the immense happiness of thinking that you have contributed in some way to the welfare and progress of mankind."

Pasteur's voice failed again, (II) opened his arms in an all-embracing gesture. President Thiers and Dr. Lister led him to his chair. He sat down, tenrs of happiness rolling down ed "Vive Pasteur! Vive Louis

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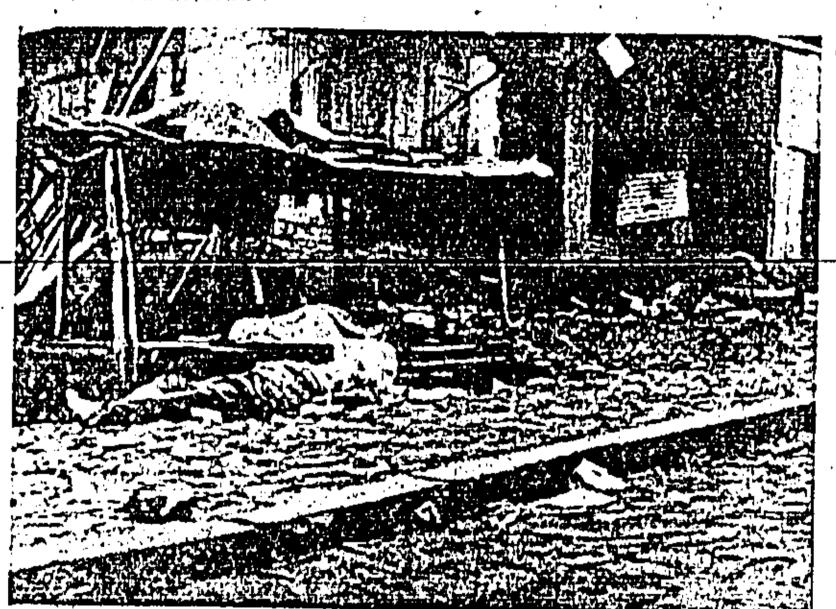
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Five New Bridges Open New Highway



Addis

Italy in occupation of Addis Ababa: a soldier on guard in a street; with two corpses in the foreground-a legacy of the uproar and rioting which intervened between the Emperor's departure and the Italians' arrival.



The sacked commercial quarter of Addis Ababa: the body of a merchant lying beside his stall-one of the many who lost their lives in the riots, when chaos ruled and numbers of private feuds were



In the presence of a large gathering at the Klangwan Civic Centre, Madaine Wu Te-chen officially opened the National Chinese Drawing Exhibition which has attracted nationwide interest. Madame Wn is seen cutting the riband across the entrance to the exhibition thereby signifying the opening of the.

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Here are four of the five new highway bridges just being completed by the Oregon State

Highway Commission to open the scenic Oregon Coast Highway from the California line to Astoria as a splendid new touring route. From top to bottom: YAQUINA BAY BRIDGE at Newport; ALSEA

In advance of Wenatchee's annual apple blossom festival, staged in the Washington apple growing centre last month, a box of apples was despatched to the Dionne Quintuplets at Callander by Queen Jean Driver and members of her "court." Left to right, Pilot Nick Mamer, Princess Betty Fray, Queen Jean, and Princens Dorothy Webb.

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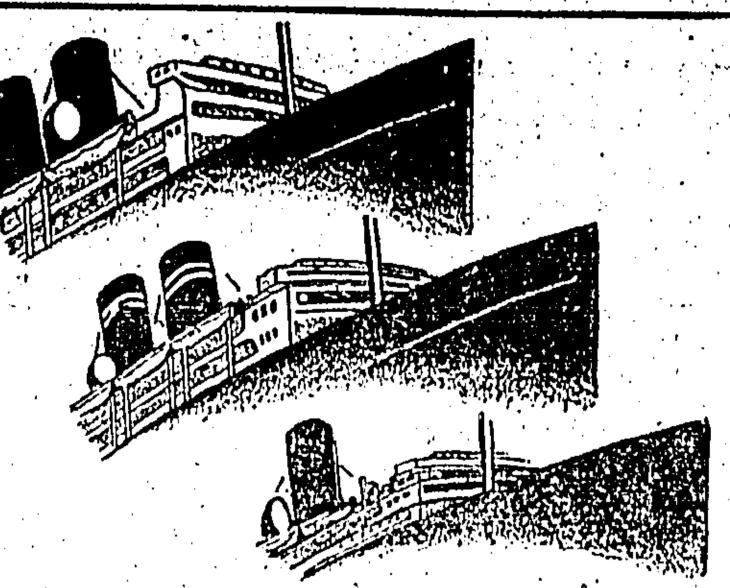
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TILAWA	10,000	.25th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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NELLORE	-7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	9th July	Shanghai & Japan.
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PRISON FOR MEN WHO KEPT ARMS

THREE ACCUSED PLEAD GUILTY

SUSPECTED TO BE ROBBERS

Sentences of two years' hard labour on each of three men who were chargwere passed by Mr. Justice J. J.

The accused were Liu Loi, Ko Tam and Wong Man. The first was charged with possession of two revolvers and ten rounds of ammuni- that the placing of funds where they tion; the second with possession of would not be available for credit exof ammunition; and the third with excess reserves to manageable propossession of one revolver and five portions. rounds of ammunition. They were all arrested in a house at Taipe on

to them this morning, all the accused pleaded guilty.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted for the Crown and stated that the revolvers were Hongkoug and had come from China to the Colony. Although there was no ovidence, they were probably a gang of armed robbers, he said. In passing sentence, his Lordship said that owing to the number of erobberies in the Colony the least he

ANOTHER CASE

could do was to send them to prison

for two years with hard labour.

Also charged before Mr. Justice Hayden with possession of a revolver, Tse Man-fai was this morning sentenced to two years' hard labour. Mr. M. J. Abott said the revolver was not londed but submitted that it was capable of being used in a hold-up.

TWEED BAY SHED ROBBERIES

TWO MEN SENT TO PRISON

The matsheds of four European residents of the Colony, at Tweed Bay, Stanley, were broken into early yesterday morning, and several articles were stolen. Two men were subsequently arrested, and made their ning, charged with four counts of finish.

a tenpot and a towel, property of Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Chief Assistant of the S.C.A.; a kettle and two brass rowlocks, property of Mr. Lenchmouth; an iron bucket, property of Mr. W. H. Owen, of the P.W.D., and four canvas sheets and a quantity of cutlery, property of Mr. C. C. | betting-and-their-hold-on-third place Perdue, Divisional Superintendent of in the League.

the matsheds reported the larcenies, and also stated he had seen two men earlier that morning at Stanley village, walking towards Island Road. An Indian constable went out on a push bicycle and met the defendants near the reservoir. He searched the baskets they were carrying, and found | and the winners had to errors. all the stolen property. First defendant had been employed in Stanley

Mr. Schofield sentenced first defendant to a total of twelve weeks hard labour, and second defendant to eight weeks hard labour.

LIDO SOCIAL EVENING

COLLEGE OLD BOYS FOREGATHER

St. Stephen's College Association, 1933 Group, held a most enjoyable social evening for Old Boys of the College at the Repulse Bay Lido, this being the first time that such an event had been held at this venue. The guests of honour were the Rev. E. W. L. and Mrs. Martin, the Roy. G. K. asd Mrs. Carpenter, and Mr.

There was a variety of attractions, neluding dancing, swimming, and a bridge contest. Music was provided by the Cheero band, and supper was served by the Lido management. The decorations were most effective, consisting of pot ferns, coloured lights, baloons, Lido flags, whilst there was spot light for dancing.

The prizes for spot dance were won by the Misses Tong and Tsang, while returning from banishment, Kwok in the bridge contest the gentlemen's | Ping was sentenced to three years prize was won by the Rev. E.W.L. with hard labour by Mr. Justice J. J. Martin and the ladies' by Mrs. C. H. Hayden at the Criminal Sessions this Tam. During the evening, speeches morning. were delivered by the Chairman, Mr. . Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown C. T. Tang, and the President, the Solicitor, prosecuted. Rev. E. W. L. Martin. The party The following jury was em-The officials of the Association man), E. S. Cutcher, N. Stehr, H. A. aro:-President, Rev. E. W. L. Noronha. Au Chung-yiu, Frank Ng Mortin; Chairman, Mr. Tang Ching- and C. E. Tavares.

Reception Committee, Messrs. Cheung | January 15, 1936. Wingingal; Kwong Ping-chi; Tsang After hearing the evidence Wah-shing, Wong Sung-tak; Ue Sai- the prosecution, the jury returned an yim, and Lam Kai-tit. unanimous verdict of "guilty"...

DANGEROUS FINANCIAL POLICIES

U.S. GOLD SUNK IN STABILISATION FUND

N.Y. BANKER'S WARNING

Mr. Samuel Sloan Colt, the retiring President of the New York State's ed at the Criminal Sessions this Bankers' Association, in a speech at morning with possession of arms the Association's annual meeting, said that \$2,000,000,000 worth of gold had been withdrawn from the Federal Reserve system and placed in the stabilisation fund.

He drew attention to the theory one automatic pistol and six rounds pansion would result in reducing the

last two years-perhaps as much as | per cent, tax on undistributed income When the charges were read out. funds seeking investment, safe-keep- of first \$5,000 of undistributed earnling or taking advantage, of the lings, whichever is greater. abnormal spread between spot and forward exchange," he asserted.

"From the nature of these funds," he continued, "we can see that there loaded. The men were newcomers to is a risk involved by making part of against funds which are withdrawable in the course of time."

> Further, he said that full economic recovery could not be effected until some definite act of monetary stabilisation removes the existing fears of further currency manipulation and fluctuations .- United Press.

ST. LOUIS HOTLY PURSUED

RACE FOR TICHT LEAGUE HONOURS

New York, June 21. Benten yesterday by a grimly determined team of New York Gianta, the National League leaders, St. Louis Cardinals, suffered the same fate to-day when Jackson and J. Moore pounded out home runs to turn eight hits into six counts at the plate, and victory.

St. Louis hit ten times, and appearance before Mr. W. Schofield, Martin hit a homer, but they could at the Central Magistracy this mor- only show a four run total at the

larceny of three canvas sheets, a tion, splitting a double-hoader with Hayden said he was dealing with pair of leather sandals, an iron Brooklyn. The Cubs took the first the accused leniently because he bucket, a quantity of cutlery, two seven to two and lost the second, four considered the offence which led to cake covers, a salt and papper dish, to six, though Grimm hit a homer for his banishment was not a very them. The Cubs hit twelve times, serious one. The accused had been Brooklyn twice, one a homer by convicted five times. Watkins, and each had an error. There were six home runs in the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia battle, which the Pirates won by seven to six, thus

maintaining the pace the Cubs are

Suhr hit the 'Pirates' first home Sergeant Dall said the caretaker of | run and than Vaughan hit two more. Sulik hit one for the Phillies and Camilli got two. Pirates hit nine times altogether and the Phillies eleven, but the losers had two errors. Boston bent Cincinnati, three two, when Berger hit a homer.

BROWNS BLANKED

Braves had six and Reds seven hits,

Ferrell blanked the St. Louis Browns in the opener of an American Lengue double-header, the Boston Red Sox scoring three runs on ten hits. St. Louis could get only two men first base. Both teams fielded without a fault until the Red Sox stumbled into one error.

'St. Louis turned the tables in the night-cap, hitting thirteen, including Bell's home run, and scoring six times. Boston's six hits counted three runs. St. Louis had two errors: Philadelphia scored freely against Chicago, winning by eleven runs, on fifteen hits, to five, on six hits. White Sox had four errors and the Athletics

Cleveland beat Washington eight to three. The Indians hit thirteen against nine, and the Senators fumbled on two plays .- Reuter,

BANISHEE GOES TO PRISON.

SEVEN PREVIOUS

With seven previous convictions against him, the last four being for

panelled :-- Mesars. A. G. Pile (fore-

tuan; Hon. Sec., Mr. Li Hin-hang; Mr. Abbott said the accused was M. C., Mr. Kwok Hing-chung; ex- from banishment, having been sent ship is in recognition of research work Chalrman, Mr. Kwok Hing-fong; away by virtue of an order dated

AMERICAN TAX BILL PREPARED

ROOSEVELT'S. NEW SCHEME EMBODIED

CORPORATIONS' BURDEN

London, June 21. The new Tax Bill, in its final form, retnins the features originally suggested by President F. D. Roosevelt and embodies the principle of the graduated tax, on undistributed corporation earnings. It now awaits Presidential approval. .

It includes a tax of from eight to fifteen per cent. on all corporation income, with a super-tax of from seven to twenty-seven per cent. of undistributed income.

Special provision is made for small "Part of our gold imports for the | corporations, by allowing the seven \$2,000,000,000 - represents foreign to apply to the first ten per cent.

> Corporate dividends in the hands of stockholders will be subject to the normal four per cent, income tax.

> The Bill retains the existing excess profits and capital stock taxes. but the rate of the latter is reduced from \$1.40 to \$1 per thousand dollars of stock .- Renter.

MENACE TO THE **PUBLIC**

BANISHEE TO SERVE THREE YEARS

Described as a menace to the public and said to have had 17 previous convictions, dating back to 1922, Lam Choi was sentenced to three years' hard labour by Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden in the Criminal Sessions this morning when pleaded guilty to a charge of returning from banishment.

The accused was last banished on August 26, 1935 for a period of ten years, and was arrested on May 5 this year.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, who prosecuted, said that the police regarded the prisoner as a menace to the public in view of his record and because of the fact that he had been convicted no fewer than six times for the same offence. Pleading guilty to a similar charge, Ho Po was sentenced to two years' hard labour. He was last banished These two defeats for the leaders on February 2, 1936 for a period of employed, and Wong Chuen 27, un- make the League race more interest- ten years and was arrested on May 5. employed, were charged with the ing. Chicago did not improve its posi- Passing sentence, Mr. Justice

PRISONER DIES IN GAOL-

CHRONIC OPIUM ADDICT

Sitting as Coroner at the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. J. H. B. Lee conducted an inquest into the death of a male prisoner, Tsoi Ng. 28 years, who died in Victoria Gaol Hos-, pital at 3.16 yesterday morning. The jury comprised Mr. F. G. Herridge (foreman), Mr J. L. Alves and Mr.

Yuen Kam-fan. Chief Warder H. Barrett deposed that the prisoner, No. 7012, was admitted on June 10 last to undergo 42 days' hard labour in default of payment of a fine of \$50. On June 19, he was admitted to hospital.

Dr. G. Ingram Shaw testified that he first saw the prisoner on June, 11 and he was put down as a chronic oplum addict suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, and condition very poor. On June 13 he was admitted to hospital for three days. On June he was re-admitted with a

haemorrhage in the stomach. The cause of death was pulmonary tuberculosis, and, secondarily, chronic opium poisoning and a tumor at the head of the pancreas, which Dr. Shaw thought gave rise to the haemorrhage.

INCREASED PENSIONS

Washington, June 20. The Senate to-day passed and sent to President Roosevelt a Bill providing for an increase in the pensions of 15.080 veterans.
This increase, which is for veterans

on the regular establishment, and who were cut heavily by :economy measures, is estimated to entail an additional cost of \$1,942,600 annually. -United Press.

Information has been received of the admission of Mr Nelll Garland, B.SC., DIPL., RTC., A.M.I.N.A. of the Government Marine Surveyor's Office as an Associate of the Royal Technical College, Glasgow. The award of this post graduate Associatein Naval Architocture undertaken in has been awarded by the College for research in Naval, Architecture.

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